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ITALIANS MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

Cotton Growers Urge That Negroes Be Supplanted By Foreign Labor At Once.

BLACK LABOR PROVES A BAN NOW

Praise The Frugality And Peaceful Disposition Of The Natives Of Southern Italy---Models Of Industry.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'TAE.]

New Orleans, Jan. 12.—No sooner Mr. Scott on the negro question. had the Southern Cotton Growers' as-

Charles Scott of Rosedale, Miss. said the conclusion could not be avoided that the negro laborer in the south had finally become a general and woethe labor situation in his own state. peaceable disposition when well treated of the natives of southern and cen- dent Jordan called the convention to tral Italy, and urged a movement to order. A feature that attracted attenportation so that Italian immigrants gation from Hinds county, Mississippi

Danger in Foreign Labor: 🛸 Mr. Clarkson of Tennessee gave some figures to show the wonderful development of the south since the He said it had been made with not treated him as it was proposed, importations of Italians would prove isted to make the negro the bestyla- 000. borer on the face of the globe.

CAPTURE LEADERS OF THE

New York Regarding Railway

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

New York, Jan. 12.—The fourth arrest in connection with Charles A Seton, accused of counterfeiting the securities of the Norfolk & Western railroad, is expected to clear the my stery of the identity of all connected

with what is probably one of the largest swindles Wall street has ever had. It develops that four million three hundred thousand dollars' worth, at the present value of the stock, in false certificates were issued. Fol-

lowing the arrests of Seton and Humphreys the police apprehended John

Bough, aged 66; a broker in Brookly n; Jurdon Seeley, a lawyer and for

mer judge, and Thomas Gibbons, a clerk in this city. All have been arrestod before. Bough and Seeley are ex-convicts, having served terms for for

Seton was arraigned in court this morning and remanded to jail with

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Beveral others also took issue with

With a large and representative atsociation opened its annual session in tendance, the Southern Cotton Growthis city Thursday than a bitter battle ers' association opened its three-day of words ensued over the question of session. The association was organ labor. One speaker declared that the ized in this city just one year ago, time had come to drive the "worthless when cotton was selling at 6 cents. negroes" from the cotton field and to Its officers point to the reduction of supplant them with hordes of Italian acreage and fertilizers, the increase "dagoes," imported by the shipload of the price of cotton to 12 cents, the from sunny Italy. A spirited discus- disclosure of the scandal in the cropsion followed this suggestion and the reporting department of the government and the improved condition of the farmers as tangible results of the work it has done during the year.

Traveling Commission. A decision as to acreage for the ful failure. Mr. Scott gave the results year is to be made., Congress will be of three months, study in Europe last, urged to provide for a commission to year in an effort to find a solution for visit the cotton markets of the world including China and the Orient, to He praised the frugality, industry and find new fields for the surplus market The hall was crowded when Presithe means of ocean trans tion was the presence of a negro delemight be brought to southern ports. Secretary Woods of the Mississippi and distributed in the cotton fields: association said they were regular delegates and entitled to seats.

President Jordan was given an ova tion when he ascended the platform. "It has been ascertained by investi negro labor. Mr. Clarkson did not been denied that at the prevailing think that the south had done its full prices of the manufactured products duty to the negro laborer. It had this season spinners could easily have paid 12 cents for the entire crop to to treat the Italian. He believed, large the growers and declared good divi dends on their investments. On this source of great danger to the south basis a con of 10,000,000 bales should and believed the opportunity still ex have brought the producers \$600,000,

I CAN SHOW THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE MAYOR HOW TO ACT! LIFE INSURANCE TROUBLES AND THE RATE ADD SIX SAN'T YOU DO IT QUESTION CAN SUM TOMORROW TIL BE KEPT IN

Ever notice Mr. Man, who is so ready to solve any problem in public affairs, when he tries to solve some

MILEAGE EXPENSES **EXCEED ALLOTMENT**

Army Officers Travel Much and a Deficit of a Hundred Thou-

necessity, there has been more travel-GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS entitling them to mileage than ever before, except in times of war. The Greatest Swindle Of The Age Revealed In officers who traveled to and from the However, the protests of the Wiscor scene of operations. This year there sin alumni and the apparent unan hat on January 1 the chief paymaster the shelf. of the department of the east at Gov. Another movement on the part of ernor's Island, received \$4,000 to the faculty, that is meeting with meet the mileage bills presented in strenuous opposition, is the effort of

out bail until Monday. The assistant district attorney declared Scton has a yacht at his disposal ready to flee to South America on the first tlement of their mileage accounts. UNIVERSITY DEBATE

Utah and Colorado State Institutions Meet Tonight on the Forensic Platform.

ON RATE QUESTION

VSPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 12 - The man if he enters athletics and debate which has been arranged be achieves in that way for his aima tween the University of Utah and mater. he University of Colorado, will be held here this evening. The question to be debated is: "Resolved that MARSHALL FIELD IS the Interstate Commerce Commission should have the power to fix all rail-way freight rates." Six men of each university will be arrayed against

AWFUL REVENGE OF RUSSIAN COSSACKS

teresting contest of arguments is ex-

Kill Nearly: Three Hundred Persons in Attack Upon Armenian Seminary.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Tiflis, Jan. 12.-Nearly three hundred and fifty persons were killed or injured as a result of an attack by Cossacks upon an Armenian seminary here, following the throwing of two bombs from the institution at a passing parole. Four Cossacks were Carlyle, formerly of the university, wounded and a boy killed by the is dean. Mr. Knapp is at present bombs. The building was shelled awaiting the outcome of the regents'

ALUMNI WILL BE ASKED TO AID

The Anti-Football

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12 From all Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The over Wisconsin and other states are army is in a bad way on account of coming protests by alumni of the lack of mileage. Despite the attempt Badger university against the propocollegiate football for two years. This down to limit such travel to cases of will not interfere with the vigor with individual officers under orders leader of the anti-football faculty ele-itling them to mileage than ever ment here and the Wisconsin deleexpenditures are destined to exceed will urge the adoption of the sus-those of the year when there were pension resolution when the reprearge army and militia maneuvers in sentatives of the "big nine" meet in he east and west and on which ac Chicago January 19. He is opposed count, a loan of \$25,000 was expended to football and will make the most ed to pay the mileage for numerous of his opportunity in that meeting. scene of operations. This year there sin alumni and the apparent mani-have been no maneuvers and economy mity of the student body here in favor was enacted by the authorities. There of "evolution instead of revolution," is already in sight a deficiency of as the remedy for the evils of inter-\$100,000, which will bring the annual collegiate football is popularly stat. In addition to that fact, Dr. Church for the displacement of the court decided extreme publicity and sensational tak-swer, divides the questions into four is repugnant to Rogers. The finally contraction of the mity of the superior count is repugnant to Rogers. The finally contraction of the mity of the superior count is repugnant to Rogers. The finally contraction of the mity of the superior count is repugnant to Rogers. The finally contraction of the court decided extreme publicity and sensational tak-swer, divides the questions into four is repugnant to Rogers. The finally contraction of the court was a large of recipients have been med than the superior court in the supe expenditure of mileage for the army ed, will show to the representatives of in this fiscal year up to \$500,000, the other universities that the Uni-ceive a medal of honor under the de-Some idea in the demands in this reversity of Wisconsin is not of one spect may be obtained by the fact mind in favor of laying the game on

the month. He reported two days President Van Hise to restrict the later that the money had been paid membership of the board of directors out and all remaining bills of the of the athletic association to only present on duty in Nebraska, is month will have to await the allot one member of the football team and Graduate of Columbia and Princet ment of additional funds. The result not more than four representatives will be that army officers will have from athletic teams. Heretofore the to wait considerable time for the set popular athletes have monopolized the membership of this board. members were elected by students in an annual mass meeting. President Van Hise, working through his "stu dent conference committee," proposes a change requiring the election of directors from the non-athletic student organizations, such as debating societies and the Young Men's Christian association. The athletes and their friends hold that this change would reduce the chances of an ath lete being honored as a director, and would therefore place w penalty on a

IMPROVING DAILY

each other in this debate and an in- His Condition This Morning is Not As Serious As It Was Yes-

New York, Jan. 13.—Dr. James is sued a bulletin of the condition of Marshall Field this morning reading: "The patient's condition continues aout the same. He is no worse. He passed a fairly comfortable night." At noon Stanley Field, a nephew said the condition was satisfactory He declared it erroneous that the lungs were congested. At present only a portion of the left lung is af-

Assistant Prof. G. N. Knapp of the agricultural college of the state university has received a flattering offer of a position at the Colorado College of Agriculture of which W. L. is dean. Mr. Knapp is at present

MEDICAL OFFICER RECEIVES A MEDAL

First Army Officer to Be Thus Hanored Under Recent Ruling of President Roosevelt. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

ual interest attaches to the summons to this city of Captain James R. Church, of the medical department of the army. He comes here to receive a medal of honor for gallantry at Guasimas in June, 1898. At that time Captain Church was the medical officer with the rough ride regi ment. On that occasion Captain Church, at great peril to his own life. rescued a wounded man beyond the firing line, an achievement, of course, which was quite out of his line as a medical officer. It is notable that in the presentation of the Victorian cross in the British army a large peris the first officer of the army to recision of the president made some months ago, and the presentation will be made with "formal and impressive" ceremonies." The president in this case will confer the medal, at the white house, with appropriate remarks, to his former rough rider associate. Captain Church, who is at graduate of Columbia and Princeton universities. He entered the regular army from the District of Columbia as a surgeon on December, 1898.

MADAME DEVERE IS BACK IN HER PRISON

Home Without Any Display or Reception.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—Cassie Chadwick was taken to the Columbus penitentiary this morning by a United States murshal She was heavily veiled. The last thing she did here was to arrange for the purchase of a rug for her cell. Back in Prison

Columbus, O., Jan 12-Madame Devere is back in her old home, the state penitentiary, from which she was paroled in December, 1893. returned this morning as Mrs. Chadwick. The matron had made no special arrangements for her comfort.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES,

The case of Rev. George Ware, president of the U. B. I. Cattle company, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands, s on trial at Omaha.

Herman Neidner, a tiling contrac-tor, charged with bribery by the last grand jury, pleaded guilty to the in-dictment at Milwaukee and was fined. \$200 and costs by Judge Vrazee. James Hazen Hyde was dropped as vice-president of the Equitable Trust company at the annual election. His place was not filled. Mr. Hyde re-ceived \$10,000 a year salary

Louis Fixen, the 14-year old grand-son of William T. Lewis of Racine, is danger of blood poisoning.

LOSE MILLIONS IN MEAT ORDER

Government Is Unable To Keep Up With The Demand for Inspectors For Shipments.

THE GERMAN TARIFF CAUSES RUSH

High Rates On Productes Become Effective March 1, And Packers Are Rushing Supplies To Avoid Paying Heavy Duty

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Washington, Jan. 12 .- "Unless congress speedily grants the emergency appropriation of \$135,000 requested by me for additional inspectors and microscopists it is probable that over \$50,000,000 worth of orders for Amer ican pork and beef products placed by German dealers will go unfilled."

This statement was made by Secre tary Wilson. Anticipating the high rates of duty on products emanating from the United States imposed by the new German tariff; which becomes effective March 1 next, and Germany at the present time being in urgent need of meat supplies, Secretary Wil son said that German dealers have flooded the packing-houses of this country with orders.

Tries to Aid Packers. In speaking of this condition of af fairs he referred to recent strictures upon his action in creating what was stated to be a deficiency of \$135,000, the amount asked by him, in alleged violation of the statute on this subject enacted during the last congress.

"These statements," he said, "do me with trying to relieve our packers: from the desperate position in which by him been placed by reason of uation is hopeless at present."

the lack of a proper Inspecting force. Business is Enormous,

He declared that he had created no deficiency, but that on the contrary he was asking only for an emergency appropriation to meet the conditions which an enormously increased business of the last few months with no increase in the inspection force had created.

"I am strongly in favor of having the packers pay all the expenses of inspections," continued the secretary, "such inspections to be under govern mental supervision, of course. In fact, they voluntarily have expressed a willingness to do this and in the present instance have offered to do it, but there is no law by which such an arrangement can be made."

Situation la Hopeless. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12:- Former United States Senator W. S. Harris of Kansas has just returned from Wash; ington, where he went to confer with representatives of the government in regard to the new tariff.

which goes into effect March 1 and will-absolutely shut-breadstuffs and meats from America out of that country. "I had a long talk with Secretary Root," said he, "and find that the sit-

ROGERS ANSWER MADE IN THE N.Y. SUPREME COURT

Is Very General In Its Scope, And Intimates That It Will Be Taken To The Highest Tribunal.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] ri octore Commissioner Sanborn, came refer to the operations of individuals classes, embracing the ownership by statement of Rogers would answer the witness of stock in the respondal statements the court deemed propdent companies, of stock in the com- er, but did not mean the court to paries other than the respondents by have final decision as the Issues paries other than witness of stock raised were entirely new and must in respondents; and by parties other go to the highest courts in the land.

New York, Jan. 12. When the les other than respondents. The question, whether H. H. Rogers should operations of the respondents in othanswer the questions propounded by er states than Missouri is involved. Attorney General Hadley of Missou The answer declares the questions to

SMALL POX EXISTS IN THE LINE CITY

Doctors Conter Regarding the Dis-

Far [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

ease and its Development Thus.

Beloit, Jan. 12.—The doctors held

meeting last night to talk over the smallpox situation. While there Cassie Chadwick Returns to Her Old are a number of cases guarantined in the city, they are all very light. No action has been taken toward closing schools of forbidding public gatherings. Vaccinations are general http://doi.org/10.1006/10.10 hope to stamp out the disease with out trouble.

> By the above dispatch it will be seen that smallpox does exist in Beloir despite reports to the contrary. The situation around Beloit is also serious and many cases are now quarantined. The situation in Beloit itself is not vet considered dangerous, although vaccination has been talk of closing the library and fordid not anticipate any serious dansease from spreading.

company of Butte, Mont. whose store the insurance under these circumwas robbed of \$3,000 by two robbers; stances is claimed by the order to be has authorized an offer of a reward fraudulent. The order made a settleof \$5,000 for the capture of the ban ment with the widow for \$100, which

its. She accepted and gave an acknowl-Will B. Foland, a salesman of Dan-edgement of satisfaction, therefor, ville, Ill., suicided at a Bloomington then she changed her mind and hotel by drinking carbolic acid while brought suit. The trial will keen despondent over the loss of his posi- Judge Dunwiddie here for a couple ion. His only known relative is a of days. niece, Catherine Ford, of Chicago.

Buy it in Janesville.

GIVES DECISION IN PHILADELPHIA CASE

Hill Is Acquitted of Charges of Having Robbed the City of Any Money

[SPECIAL BY SCRIFFS-M'RAE.]

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Judge Au-denreid this morning instructed the jury hearing the case against former Filtration Chief Hill, accused of graft ing, to acquit Hill. The charges against him were brought as a result of the Weaver reform movement.

AT MADISON COURT

Has Taken Judge Stevens Place To Hear an Insurance Case

for Him, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12,-Judge B. very general and there has been some F. Dunwiddle of Janesville is sitting for Judge E. Ray Stevens of the cirbidding public gatherings. Dr. Q.O. cuit court, here in the trial of the Sutherland recently paid the Line case of Barbara Folk Steffen against City a visit and investigated the cases the fraternal insurance order of Deand advised with attending physic fenders. She claims \$1,000 on a claims regarding their treatment. He contract of insurance on the life of her late husband. The order resisted ger, but expressed as his opinion that the payment on the ground that the care must be used to prevent the distinsured made false statements in his application for a policy, declaring himself free from disease when he was an advanced consumptive, sure The D. J. Hennessy, Mercantile of death in a short time and taking

The lid has been put on at Liberty,

Ind., for the first time in the town's history.

The meeting promises to be of more than ordinary interest this year. W. J. Colville a lecturer of international reputation in the Spiritualist world

gery and embezziement.

a president to succeed Loubet.

hibits and a big attendance.

al poultry show of the Allegan Poultry

Vermont Spiritualists Meet.

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 12.-Spiritual-

attendance at the annual meeting of

ciation which convened here today.

The attendance is unusually large

Burned to Death Menominee, Mich., Mich., Jan. 12. Henry William, aged eighty years, and his wife, aged seventy-six, were found dead, arm in arm, in the ruins of their burned home.

Commences Defence Rockwell City, Iowa, Jan. 12.-Josiah Pratt, accused jointly with Will remained with the condemned man Persing of the murder of her hus all night and accompanied him on his band, commenced her defense this way to the gallows. morning. Killed at Baraboo

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 12.-John Dwyer, an engineer, and John Conroy, a switchman, were killed today in a collision of North-Western engines in

Morales Wounded Washington, Jan. 12.—The war de-

French Election partment has been informed that Paris, Jan. 12.—It is announced to President Morales has taken refuge with a broken leg in the American day that January 17th has been selected as the date for the election of legation at San Domingo city. It is believed Morales will be permitted to Opening of Poultry Show.
Otsage, Mich.; Jan. 12.—The annuresign and leave the republic to set

and Pet Stock Association opened here today with a large list of ex-FINNISH MURDERER HANGED IN CANADA ists from all parts of the state are in

the Vermont State Spiritualists Asso- Dominican Government Paid Expenses of Chicago Minister to Attend Man

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Johns, Que., Jan. 12.—Hyalmas will give several lectures during the Lahtinen, the Finnish murderer, conthree days of conventoin. Mrs. Effic victed of having killed a fellow coun-Webster Chapman will be the test tryman, was hanged at the prison nere this morning. As there was no Lutheran minister in this part of the country who could speak the Finnish language, Premier Gouin of Quebecengaged the Rev. H. Blemgren, a Finnish minister of Chicago, at the expense of the government, to come to St. Johns, to attend to Lahtinen during his last hours. The minister

> Relatives are anxious over Charles Port of Portage, a well-known jeweler, who disappeared two weeks ago His place of business was closed on Thursday under a \$1,300 chattel mort-gage by his father. The liabilities three hundred hurt by the fire or he preferred against Dean; Henry and volver shot-his thub to pleces. There will reach about \$10,000.
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> The liabilities three hundred hurt by the fire or he preferred against Dean; Henry and volver shot-his thub to pleces. There bullets.

THE STATE WONDERFULLY.

JUST A FEW OF THE SAMPLES

How the Development of the Agricul tural Districts is Increasing.

CHEAP LANDS WILL DEVELOP sense of the article. The status of time too. of the land at this point in Texas idenced by the immense passenger Wis." business of the southwestern rail-

~Crowds Going.

"On my lest trip south going out of St. Louis, I was hardly able to secure a sleeping car herth because of the crowds of land-seekers and the When Davie Crockett emigrated to train was a heavy one too. Our firm, Texas and died in the Alamo, that Fish, Lee & Fish here at Evansville, this great expanse of country might have received many inquiries on this be free from Mexican rule, he little Texas land and have secured for sale thought that today the eyes of the a tract of eight-hundred acres of the whole agricultural world would be finest land in that section. It is sitturned towards the Lone Star state unted about eleven miles north of sembly of the Brotherhood of Painters. of promise. Texas is the largest of Alice, Texas, and three-quarters of a



HEREFORD CATTLE
bills, the one putting a limitation up, and Green and a good sprinkling in
Stock-Raising is Less Expensive in Texas Than North. Cattle Graze Out on the hours of lahor on railroad em. Jefferson, Judge Becker claims all the Year Through.

all the states that constitute the un- mile from Alfred Station on the junctions by Federal courts. ion. Its broad prairies, its mountains San Antonio & Aransas Pass and streams are as yet but little Ry., and is as fertile a soil as lays known. Everything grows in Texas; out doors; with its depth of four to everything seems to prosper in Texas, six feet of rich black earth, the su Development of this state has been perb climatic conditions and the trifslow but sure and today there are op- ling expense of putting it in shape portunities for the small farmer and to yield almost anything, coupled its Executive Committee calling for for the big rancher far superior to with the moderate living expense, is the exclusion of Japanese and Morethose offered by any other locality in it to be wondored at that northern ans. The bill will be presented at the the world. Rock county is primarily farmers and people who seek the line coming session of Congress. an agricultural county and hence of least resistance break away from anything of interest to this class of the old mode of living and seek the people is of interest to all.

H. Lee of the firm of Fish, Lee & Fish

congenial, warm, easy life that is What Texas is.

The following article by Charles ing at \$15 per acre, and these shortly theirs for a trifle. Our lands are self-



FIELD OF CORN NEAR ALICE, TEXAS Corn Grows Profusely Like Everything Else.

of Evansville will be read with inter- will increase in price in the natural able time in that part of the country. He sends some photographs which are reproduced.

grown on the E. H. Mitchell farm at one secret of the influx into this sec. ed to work and is on the south-end The corn and stock were raised on farms near Alice, Texas. Mr. Lee secured these pictures and many others

est. Mr. Lee is well posted on Texas course of advancement. Improve and the south, having spent consider lands already bring \$30 ner acré in lands already bring \$30 per acre in this section and the low price-\$15 per acre—and the easy way of pay on the extra list here. ing for it-half down, balance to suit One is a field of Hayana tobacco the convenience of the purchaser-is

Becomes Land Owner "The buyer becomes a land-owner with a clear title almost in-

which will be reproduced later in connection with articles on southwestern reas.

Texas.

The Lands Themselves.

T "I notice in recent issues of the erage man buys a farm and it takes the roundhouse, was off duty yester-Gazette you quote me on Texas lands, almost his entire life and energy today afternoon.

FIELD OF HAVANA TOBACCO GR OWN AT HALLETSVILLE, TEXAS

especially those in southwestern clear up the debt on it. The south Texas near the Gulf of Mexico and western Texas proposition is worthy near Alice. The article was correct, of careful consideration by any per STATE OF TEXAS excepting for an evident error (type son-young or old who desires to graphically) in make up in the clos- make effort and money count. The excepting for an evident error (typo-son-young or old-who desires to ing paragraphs. This, however, does investor can count on clearing up a not seriously detract from the general good profit in a comparatively short

> "I shall take please in answering was not put too strongly. That the any inquiries to the best of my abil-tide of emigration is settling in more ity. Address me thus: Chas. H. Lee, strongly for Texas all the time, is everage Fish, Lee & Fish, Evansville,

> > A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching. Blind, Bleeding, Protroding files. Druggists are authorized to refund noney it PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Labor Notes

Decorators and Paperhangers of America was held at Memphis, Tenn, re-

More than 15,000 miners and smelers of Butte, Montana, are said to be about to break away from the West the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

of wages and other benefits.

The condition of the vast army of unemployed, in London has not been improved.

Before this session of Congress the railway employes are advocating three. bills, the one putting a limitation upployes, the employers' liability act and of Green and a good sprinkling in a bill regulating the granting of in Rock and Jefferson. Judge Grimm

Burlington, Vt., granite workers are on strike.

The Japanese Korean Exclusion League has adopted the bill drafted by

No chance for disappointment it roserve Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. All greeers sell it.

FUTURE EVENTS

Benefit dance for the Imperial Band walfzes and two-steps to be played by orchestra of fourteen and entire band -at Assembly hall, Monday evening,

Janesville Post of G. A. R. enter-tains Twilight Club, city council, press and Rockford and Beloit, posts at circuit judge of this district, County Judge J. M. Becker remarked that Janesville Post of G. A. R. enter-

Thursday, Jan. 18.

Whitney's production of musical play, "Piff, Paff, Pout." at Myers the atre afternoon and evening, Satu-

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Canton Janesville No. 9 Patriarch's

Gigar Makers Union at Trades Council hall.

Calendara tor 1906

calendars on hand for business men calendars on hand for business men least, he says, he will give them a tomers. These sample likes them a tomers. These sample lots will be sold at considerably less than the original prices to clean up. GAZETTE PTG. CO.

you conjoy mushes and wastes, try Mrs. Austin's Pancake floor and you will be delighted with the results.

Paul Rasch, 8 years old, of Burlington, has been sentenced to the industrial school at Wattkesha until 21 years of age. The little fellow had been involved in many crimes.

LINK AND PIN ...

house, was in Chicago today.

Barrington turn-around today, reliev-

ed by Engineer F. A. Shumway. Engineer Wilcox has returned from

the north and is reported for work

Porter B. Yates and wife to Chas.
M. Benson, \$158. Lot 35-2 Yates add.
Beloit. Vol. 169dd.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and wife to certain cure for all forms or Indiges DA O Cornella M. Benson and M. Benson and

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WAXING MERRY

ARE JUDGE DUNWIDDIE AND ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED VOLUMES JUDGE SALE ARISTOCRATS? DRAWN YESTERDAY.

Fiction, Placed on Shelves for

It was with a great demand for

books of all clases, especially fiction,

but with a still larger influx of vol-

umes that the public library opened

yesterday afternoon. The institution

has been closed to the people for ma-

ny weeks past. The purpose of this

was to prevent all danger of the

at the same time some repairs were

made in the building. The caps of

the interior pillars had become dilap-

idated. The plaster of one had fallen-

and of the others threatened to come

Five Hundred Books Drawn

early in the afternoon until

From the time the doors opened

clock in the evening the four libra-ians were kept busy. An immense

number of voluntes were received and

no rime was found to nut them in their proper places on the shelves.

The books were piled high under the

had ceased, was spent in "catching

up with this work." In three hours

time, between three and six o'clock,

just 401 books were drawn. The rush abated after the supper hour and

between six and nine o'clock but fif-

Reading Room Not Crowded

months complained about the closing

of the reading room, but few, com-

pared to what was expected, visited

terday. There were some in the rooms

Some New Fiction Books

est fiction were placed at the disposal

Sword of the Old Frontier-Par-

Conquest of Canaan - Tarkington

Thief in the inght Horning. Coming of Billy Westrupp.

Mrs. Essington-Chamberlain

Time the Comedian Jordan. Concerning Belinda Hoyt.

Mork of Our Hands -Keays.

Wizard's Daughter Graham

Seffy—Long. Masks—MacGrath.

At Newarky On the wife of former

Cashier Lingafelten has been indicted for alleged forgery

INTERESTING FACTS.

For Nearly Every Man, Woman or

'A short time ago we published an

article recommending to our readers the new discovery for the cure of

Dyspensia, called Stuart's Dyspensia

Tablets, and the claim then made re

garding the wonderful curative properties of the grounds have been abundantly gastained by the facts:

on stomach and similar disorders.

Child.

Ancient Landmark-Waltz.

Coming of the Tide-Sherwood.

ence rooms will be large.

during the fall. " They are:

Fair Margaret-Crawford.

Yolanda—Major. Baby Bullet-Osbourne.

Debtor-Freeman.

Delugé-Phillips.

Daphne-Sherwood. a.

Capt. Eri—Lincoln.

Dr. Bryson-Spearman

Black Spaniel-Hichens. Heart of Lady Anne-Castle. House of a Thousand Candles-

Though many during the past two

ty or sixty: books were taken out.

Public's Use.

JUDGE GRIMM SAYS NOT MOREBOOKS WERE RECEIVED

However, This is the Opinion of Twenty Four New Volumes of Late. Judge Becker, as Quoted in . Manroe Sentinel

JUDICIAL FIGHT

While but little has been printed in the past few weeks regarding the circuit judgeship much has been ac-complished by the four candidates and their lieutenants. Judge Dunwidlie has not been idle and in all parts of the circuit he has received great encouragement and promises of hearty support. Judges Becker and Grimm of spread of varioloid via books and Green and Jefferson counties respectively have also been active and friends; of Judge Sale have left no stone unturned to aid their choice by word and deed. While Janesville is conceded by both Judges Becker and ern Federation of Miners and join Grimm to belong to the two decat the United Mine Workers of Ameri cundidates each have paid frequent visits and made many friends. Judge Grimm spent vesterday in the city Bank clerks in England are making and while the refused to be quoted preparations for the formation of a on his idea of the outcome of the union in order to secure an increase contest he smiled and freely discussed other subjects chief among which was the arrival of a son and heir less than a week ago in his household. desk and much of the time of the librarians last evening, after the run

. Some Opinions.

Friends of Judge Dunwiddie are confident of his re-election. They claim a heavy vote in Rock county smiles and says that he has many friends in Jefferson county and is making new ones every day in Green and Rock. Judge Sale is not known to have made any assertions of his pared to what was expected, visited that department of the library yes, prospects but his friends claim that terday. There were some in the rooms he will be well to the front when the all afternoon, and evening, but the votes are counted. Three probate number was smaller than usual. It judges and one circuit judge all striv. is expected however, that this seeming for the same place. Should Sale, ing unpopularity will soon be unnot-Grimm or Becker be elected Green, lies, for extemporaneous work will Jefferson or Rock county would have be begun in the high school shortly to have a new-probate judge. Judge and the representation of students Dunwiddle is really asking for his among those who frequent the refersecond term having been appointed to fill a vacancy when the late Judge Bennett died. The other men are With the reopening of the library tried judges in the probate court of twenty four new volumes of the lat-

Outside Opinion.

Of the public. These bodies all made record sales during the boliday seafollowing from an interview with son and were fresh from the press

Thesday evening, Jan 16. The had recently returned from a visit hairy Conor in comedy, Mrs. Tem-to Jefferson county in the interests ple's Telegram, at Myers theatre of his boom and that in his opinion. of his boom and that in his opinion he stood to get a big vote in that locality: He counts strongly in Green county, not only because of his record as county judge but because of the fact that his election to the high er office would mean a vacancy a Green county mean to fill vize the county judgeship. Even in Rock county he confidently looks for conwilliant, at West Side Odd Follows' siderable support, especially in Janes ville and Beloit where he asserts there is considerable element of the voters opposed to Judges Dunwiddie and Sales because of their aristociat The printing department of the crafigure our his chances for the er ic tendencies. Thus does Judge Beck Gazette has some splendid lines of mine of the circuit judgeship. At

In Jefferson County.

The Jefferson Banner of Jefferson comments on this article in the following manner. lowing manner:

When shown the foregoing. Judge Grimm, who after bringing up four girls and then waiting twelve years, enjoys the pleasing sensation of being the father of a bouncing boy, smiled cheerfully. "Judge: Becker may be right," he said, "but if so, it will come as a surprise to me. Of course I am not going to solicit any man's vote for so exalted a position, where it is as important that I be under no obligations as it is to be unbiased: he mast I will douls to cultivate News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road

I. 47. Mathews, clerk at the roundcouse, was in Chicago today.

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to give Stn acquaintance in sections of the cirer's election F can only say, that the ficial results were reported. From same will happen in case of my election a hundred or more received we have tion, and in Rock county in case of space to publish only a few of the Judge Sale's election. But as to any latest but assure our readers we re aristocratic tendencies of Judges ceive so many commendatory letters Dunwiddle or Sale, and here the that we shall publish each week a speaker's face it up with a still fresh list of genuine, unsolicited tesspeaker's face lit up with a still fresh list of genuine, unsolicited tes-broader smile "Lam'sure I never ob-timonials and never publish the Fireman Louis Gestung has returned to work and is on the southend served them, and anyway, I am the same one twice, way freight with Engineer J. M. Smith.

Smith.

Willis Collins, of the roundhouse after a pause, "even that will wear off anything I rever tried and I was so

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been overlooked, as the following list sion of medical men to Europe to investigate the nature and the peculi-Senate: J. H. Balch, Milton, book of cattle from those countries affect keeper, Assembly, Charles Valentine, ed with the disease, but while that Dino it or area Bollo Shaw No. Linden ave.

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ployes of the railway company, has coroner's jury which rendered abeen reproved by Coroner Hoyle, who verdict that the death of John K publicly announced that the verdict Johnson, killed by a North-Western was not justified in face of the evitual at Racine, was the to the em-dence.





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No one would for a moment think of instituting any personal comparison between Mr. Rogers, of the Standard

"He that will have cake out of the wheat must tarry the * grinding"; and that merchant who would have "net profits" out of store-keeping must keep

THE ARTFUL DODGER.

"Under this caption the Wall Street Journal, one of the most conservative papers in the United States, treats of the Standard Oil investigation now being held in New York, Following as it does upon the heels of the insurance investigation it is of all absorbing interest to the country at large. The New York paper says of

Mr. Henry H. Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, and one of the first dozen "brainest" men in the United States, was a witness in the case of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil company. His testimony of Saturday not only disclosed his ability in preventing the attorney-general of Missouri from obtaining much desired information, but showed that he has made good use of his intimacy with Mark Twain, for in parrying the questions of the lawyers the displayed much a humor. The Herald, in its account of the testimony, says that Mr. Rogers "in humorist's role gained much applause," and, again, that "under fire hostile attitude while on the stand plies, it says, "came tripping off his one of the sovereign states against tongue, except when be was asked counsel he declined to answer." The the state of Missouri, but before the

of stock in the Standard Oil company opinion of the world. It would seem

inal prosecution, a penalty or a for everything before the country and to lows:

for personal reasons," said Mr. Rog-

"Have you any other reason than the advice of counsel?"

"I don't think of anything more "Let me be the judge of that," was

the quick retort. "I bow with the greatest deference,

judge," smiled Mr. Rogers. "Don't call me judge. I am not a

judge," replied Mr. Hadley. Well, colonel, then, replied Mr.

A celebrated case that was tried in London many years ago is reported third Wisconsin district is leading It was the case of the queen against tives againts the reduction of the Mr. Dawkins, otherwise known as duty on tobacco and sugar coming to

coat sleeves tucked up as usual, and, opposing the measure during its pentaking his place in the dock, request-dency before the house. ed, in an audible voice, to know what he had been placed in that 'ere dis-

graceful sitivation for. "'Hold your tongue, will you, said

"I am an Englishmen, ain't I?' rejoined the dodger. 'Where are my last year amounted to approximately

"'You'll get your privileges soon," retorted the jailer, and pepper with the tobacco growing counties of the

"At this point the Dodger, with a show of being very particular, with a view to proceedings to be had devoted to the growing of sugar beets thereafter, desired the jailer to communicate the names of them two files as was on the bench, which so the state but additional plants are laughed.

"Now, then, where are the witnesses?" asked the clerk.

"'Ah, that's right," added the Dodger, 'where are they? I should like to see 'em."

"The wish was immediately gratified, for a policeuran stepped forward Philippines where labor costs from who had seen the prisoner attempt sixteen to twenty five cents per day. to pick to pocket of an unknown gen. In a statement recently issued by Contleman in a crowd.

"Have you anything to ask this avitness?' asked the magistrate. "'I wouldn't abase myself by descending to hold no conversation with

him, replied the Dodger.

"'Have you anything at all to say?' "'Do you hear his worship ask if ou've anything to say?' inquired the prices. jailer, nudging the silent dodger un

der the elbow.

straction, 'did you redress yourself to me, my man?' "Do you mean to say anything ou young shaver?" "'No,' replied the Dodger, 'not here for this ain't the shop for justice, be-

sides which my attorney is breakfast ing this morning with the vice-president of the house of commons.' Come on, said the jailer.

"'Oh, oh! I'll come on,' replied the Dodger. 'Ah' to the bench, it's

CASH IN ADVANCES.

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Oil combination, with the Artful Dodser of Fagan's combination of London thieves. And yet there is something in the account as given in the press of Mr. Rogers' examination in the state of Missouri proceedings against the Oil Trust, that revives the memory of Mr. Dickens' report til the last of the goods are * of the proceedings in the London mag"ground into dollars." : * istrate's courts against the human young pick-pocket. At least, both were witty, both were clever in with holding any vital information that if would be of use to the court, and both to the authority represented by the up.

> It may be the proceedings brought by the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil Co. are unjust. It may be that the governor and the attorney-general of Missouri are seeking to advertise themselves at the expense of the greatest industrial trust in the world. It may be that Mr. Rogers is well within his legal rights in refusing to answer the questions put to him in the examination. There is no desire to be unnecessarily harsh or critical with Mr. Rogers. But Mr. Rogers great wealth, his wonderful business ability, his wide philanthrophy and his personal charm are. not sufficient to place him outside university. of criticism. He is not in a class by himself. He must be judged as other men. He is not greater than the state of Missouri with its three or four million inhabitants.

In fact, it is reasonable to expect from a man in Mr. Rogers' position something more than a flippant and as a witness in a case brought by

Oil Co. is on trial, not merely before following is a brief abstract from Mr. public opinion of the United States what company holds at majority sing in review before the public of Indiana?" asked Attorney General as if this was no time for Mr. Rogers "I decline to answer," said Mr. time for flippaut defience of one of "Do rou refuse to answer on the arraying all of the arts of corporation ground of any personal privilege unlaw to prevent a reasonable publicity. der the constitution of the laws of On the contrary, Mr. Rogers should answer might subject you to a crim-conduct of this case, a desire to put sisting him. The officers are as for-

show that he and his corporation Thave no conception of such a were engaged in "a square deal" bus-It is such testimony as Mr. Rogers has given in this case that serves to

give opportunity for such an individual as Lawson. It is such men as that I care to offer, but I don't think of such men as Debs. Mr. Rogers' "I Rogers who make possible the success decline to answer" is of the same kind as McKane's "Injunctions don't go here;" and as Vanderbilt's, "The PROF. BLAISDELL TO

The air of the country is now filled with a moral electricity, and Mr. Rogers should not be like Ajax defying the lightning. It might strike him.

Babcock Fight.

Congressman J. W. Babcock of the by Charles Dickens in Oliver Twist; the fight in the house of representa Club of the Congregational church a "the Artful Dodger." An abridged this country from the Philippines, not the ways and means committee, Con with stereopticon views. The first of "It was indeed Mr. Dawkins, who, gressamn Babcock voted against the these is to be given in the church shuffling into the office with his big reduction of the duty and has been parlors next Monday evening at 7:45

The importance of the tobacco and beet sugar industry to the farmers, of the state of Wisconsin is evidenced by the fact that the production of tobacco, as shown by the figures from ed, this course being given as was the department of agriculture during the Daute course of lectures by Rev. fifty-four million pounds, which at ten cents per pound gave the farmers in state nearly five and one half million dollars. According to last reports, esting. about 30,000 acres in Wisconsin are and this year the farmers received projected and the prospects are that

the acreage will be materially increased. It is the farmers of the tobacco and sugar beet growing counties of Wisconsin who are to be placed in direct competition with the products of the sary papers for their suit against the gressman Babcock covering his atti- ors also appeared on the streets to tude upon the proposed tariff bill, day and commenced taking the levels he holds that the reduction will be of streets tand the depths of manhe holds that the reduction will be most injurious to the tobacco and

with the product of labor at oriental

Congressman Babcock's position meets with the approval of every "'I beg your pardon," said the farmer in the first congressional dis-Dodger, looking up with an air of ab trict, where sugar heets and tobacco are so extensively grown. His objections to the proposed reduction of duty are sustained by the facts of the situation and of importance at a time when these industries should not be interfered with by adverse legislation. The faithful manner in which Congressman Babcock is putting forth every effort to advance the interests of his state and district is commendatory and should meet with the apreciation of his constituents. No legitimate reason can be advanced to show why the duty on Philippine tobacco and sugar should be reduced at the expense of the home growers.

The Beloit Daily News is good. It now accuses the Janesville Gazette with desiring the death of a few Bo loit people just to vindicate its po of instituting any personal comparison sition that small pox exists in the Line City. The golden ball of the post office possibility have so dazzled the eyes of the editor he can think of nothing else to complain of...

> There is no question that Janesville s rapidly growing into a metropolis. Just see the lax way in which the sidewalks are kept, those that belong to the city. Yes, Janesville is a city all right."

It might be a safe bet to make that any railroad legislation is passed by congress this session Senator John displayed a notable lack of deference C. Spooner will be the one to draw it

that Eckersall, the Midway quarter moved to the cathedral, where the has been a professional for a long wedding ceremony was performed by

themselves as genuine curiosities be castle

Has Connor decided to draw out of the race and help Davidson, or is it merely a bluff?

Small-comfort is being given the football athletes these days at the

ANNUAL BALL AND BANQUET ARRANGED

Knights of Columbus To Celebrate January 28-Installed Officers Last Evening.

On the twenty-fifth of this month a powerful industrial corporation, of the Knights of Columbus of Janes something of real importance to the which he is an officer. The Standard ville will make merry with their and nual banquet and ball. The festives ties will be held in Assembly hall and elaborate preparations are being made. At their meeting last evening the arrangements were completed and speakers have been secured from both opinion of the world. It would seem Milwaukee and Chicago. Among as if this was no time for Mr. Rogers them are P. L. McArdle of Chicago to stand upon technicalities; it is no and the Hon J. L. McConnor of Mil waukee. The officers, recently clios en for the coming year, were also of ficially charged with their new duties last evening, District Deputy Su-New York or of Missouri, in that to display an eagerness to facilitate the Bush, Warden of the Beloit lodge, as: preme Knight J. J. Cunningham act.

> Grand Knight-Joseph Connors. Financial Secretary

Recording Secretary-A. J. Wilbur. Treasurer-T. J. Birmingham Lecturer-Joseph H. Scholler, Warden W. T. Flaherty.
Advocate Edward Donahue. Physician—Dr. M. A. Cunningham. Inside Guard—Charles Viney. Outside Guard-Amul Schumacher.

DELIVER LECTURES

to Conduct Four Classes Under Auspices of Monday Club of . Congregational Church,

Under the auspices of the Monday series of four lectures will be deliv ered, or rather classes conducted, by account of Mr. Dickens' report may be of interest in this connection. Mr. bickinson says:

An abridged this country from the Philippines, not lege during the ensuing four weeks, bis state as well. As a member of its to be illustrated by the map and the ways and means committee. o'clock and all who would enjoy the work are invited. As no one lecture will be complete in itself and mem bers of the class will take part Prof. Biaisdell desires that those who attend be present-at all four, missing Denison last year and the talks of Mary Louise Kellogs of the State university the two previous years." Prof. Blaisdell has, been most successful with his Bible classes in Beloit college and makes the study most inter-

SEWER CONTRACTORS SEND IN SURVEYORS

To Take Levels and Secure Evidence for Their Forthcoming Lawsuit Against the City.

Contractors R T/ Hanrahan and city for the thirteen thousand odd dollars the council refused to allow for "extras" in the sewer work. Survey holes, the purpose apparently being sugar beet growers of his district and tention that extra excavations were state and if the bill is passed, the made where the grades given in the

farmers will be obliged to compete specifications did not correspond with

ANNUAL INSPECTION AND INSTALLATION

Canton Janesville, Number 9, 1, 0 O. F., Will Celebrafe This Evening.

This evening the annual inspection nd installation of the newly elected officers of Canton Janesville, number I. O. O. F., will be held at their ally Captain F. H. Koebelin will act as inspecting ofcer and members of the order are instructed to be present in uniform. In connection with the ceremonies the Canton will drill in preparation for their military hall which is to be held in the near future The officers that are to be installed

Commandant—H. P. Robinson. Lieutenant—L. V. Paul. Ensign-Willard Coleman. Clerk—James A. Fathers. Accountant W. H. Burchell,

ALFONSO'S YOUNGER SISTER IS MARRIED

nfanta Maria Teresa Wedded Prince Ferdinand of Bayaria. in Madrid Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE] Madrid, Jan 12. Infanta Maria eresa, the younger sister of King Allonso, and Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria were married today with elaborate ceremonies and in the presence of the entire court and representatives of all the other European courts. The ceremony was highly imposing and brilliant. A procession Now Michigan claims to have proof was formed at the royal castle and the archbishop in the presence of the entire court and the diplomatic representatives of the European courts. Mr. Lenroot and his Mary Ann After the solemn church ceremonies League are talking of exhibiting the young couple drove back to the themselves as genuine curiosities be castle and were enthusiastically tensive preparations for the event and the city, particularly the streets through which the procession moved, ments everywhere, arranged by the

STATE NOTES

been stricken with apoplexy, and phy-ney, and denied the claim and alleging a stoice announce that his condition is edithat if there was any fire it was hopeless.

At Kilngert, aged, 50 years, attempta pose of defrauding the insurance commit knielder at Naw-London-Many. Tustice Ames on metion of

ed to commit suicide at New London pany. Justice Ames, on motion of

cutting his throat with a razor. He was discovered in time to check the flow of blood and will probably

O. W. RAY STANDS HIGH IN THE INSURANCE CIRCLES

Former Janesville Resident Is Superintendent of Ratings in . Chicago...

O. W. Ray, former resident Janesville, was yesterday elected superintendent of ratings by the new Chicago Board of Underwriters, an organization which succeeded Chicago Underwriters' Association, Mr. Ray makes all the ratings for the insurance risks in the downtown district of Chicago and it is a posi tion which he has held with the old association for many years.

PROSPEROUS YEAR OF ST. MARY'S SOCIETY

Biennial Meeting Held Last Evening and Lay Officers Elected

Last evening the biennial meeting of the St. Mary's parish was held and the report of the finances of the past year reviewed and officers elected for the coming two years. Andrew Barron was elected secretary and John Champion treasurer. During the past year the church received \$6,017 and aside from the regular running expenses paid \$2:137 on the mortgage and has a balance of \$636 in the

WITHDRAWS CLAIM OF DAMAGES BY A FIRE

A. B. Millard, Former Resident Nea Clinton Decides Not To Sue

for Insurance During the night of June 22, 1905 a barn on the farm owned by J. C. Barker, near Summerville, this coun ty, was destroyed by fire. A. B. Mil. cheered by the many thousands who that a lot of his property which was lined the streets on both sides. The contained in the building and about lard, the tenant on the farm, claimed municipality of Madrid had made ex lit was destroyed by the fire. He as well as Mr. Barker, was insured in the Mutual Fire Insurance company was generally observed as a feast course, but did not with Mr. Millard day and there were public entertain. It seems that in the month of June; of La Prairle. The insurance com-1904, Mr. Millard also sustained quite a severe loss by fire. The property destroyed at that time was also insured in the same company and the loss was adjusted and paid. The loss The clubhouse of the Oplane River which he sustained last June, how-Hunting club on the banks of the ever, the company did not pay. He, Oplane river in the western part of therefore, instituted action against kenosha county, was destroyed by the insurance company before F. A. fire Wednesday night.

George MacMillan, president of the village of Clinton, On the return La. Crosse Gas and Blectric, company, and a leading capitalist, has peared by Thos. S. Nolan, its attorbeen surface, with another and the claim and alleading the claim and the claim and alleading the claim alleading the cl

the defendant, ordered the plaintiff to give security for costs, which was to be filed on or before the third of January. The case was then adjourned until the Sth. Before the time fixed for filing the security for costs the plaintiff informed Justice Ames that he would not file security. action was therefore dismissed Millard is now living in Walwo county. It appears that the directors of the insurance company were unan mous in their decision, to contest this

PETTY BURGLARIES AT MILTON JUNCTION

Thieves Were Apparently Local Char acters-Chance for a Good Sleuth.

Milton Junction bad men were again evidence Tuesday night when they burglarized at least two business houses, says the Milton Junction Telephone. The first place visited, pre sumably, was Chas. Treloff's German saloon, where they procured several bottles of "booze," but no money. They next visited Kelly & Stockman! store. Just what they secured there was not known at the hour of going to press. This is the second visi made to this store within two weeks That it is the work of local talent thoroughly familiar with the business places and possessing duplicate keys there is not doubt. Other merchant have been recently visited in a sim lar manner and it is suspected that some person or family is getting an easy living by making frequent smal iauls about town. Here is an excel ent opportunity, for an amateur Sher ocld Holmes To whom does the fithering finger of suspicion point

PRESS COMMENT

Jehovah And The News Overlooked Beloit News In a single issue the Janes ville Gazette, finds - fault with he Milwaukee Journal Milwaukee ree Press, Congressman Cooper Andrew Carnegie Senator La Fol lette, Rav Stannard Baker, Lincoln Steffens, Ida Tarbell, Tom-Dawson and President Roosevelt. Just how the Lord would fare if the Gazette man read the Bible is a matter of

The marriage of Dr. Edgar vorthway of Kenosha and Miss Milli cent Bastian of Kenwood in rancisco on Monday is the result of a pretty little romance. Mrs. North way was formerly the head hurse in a hospital at Benton Harbor, where Dr. Northway was taken ill.

Wants ads mean business.

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CACIAL skin weinkles and acce, lacking Proper nourishment. Satin Hkin Gream is tissuesbuildingskin food. OR BENT-Rooms over 44 Wast Milwaukee Btrook Inquire at No. 2 Corn Exchange, Williams barbar shop.

January Cloak AND Suit **Bargains**

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One \$50 Nearseal Coat -beaver collar and reveres —at \$35.

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I wenty three elegant Tailor Made Suits ranging in price from \$10.50 to \$17.50 your choice for \$7.50.

Three \$60 Fur Lined Coats at \$30 each.

Misses' Winter Coats, sizes from 6 to 14 years, at half price.

Ladies' Winter Garments at our usual discounts



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Rehberg's Mighty Mid-Winter Clearing Sale Continues

Interest increases each day in this price reduction event. Those who have participated in past money saving sales of the REHBERG instigation find in this one even greater bargains than those of other times. REHBERG CUTS ANOTHER NOTCH IN THE PRICE STICK.

IF YOU HAVE A BOY

Who is 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 years old, or can wear a Suit this size, bring him in with 95c and secure a bargain. While they last we offer Boys' Suits that sell usually at \$2.50 to \$4.00, at Come quick.



SUITS AND OVERGOATS

No. 1—Regular \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 $\mathbf{54.95}$

No. 2 -Handsome Suits and Overcoats that go at \$12, \$12.50, \$13.00 and \$13.50,

No. 3-Beautiful hand-tailored Suits and Overcoatswith the full back, big shoulders, handsome finish, which with the full back, pig shoulders, inc. sold at \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$16.50, down \$11.95

No. 4--Genteel Suits and Overcoats; \$18, \$20 and \$22.50—the garments that represent the highest in the tailors' art -every thread the finest weave, every stitch particularly placed; stunning garments, reduced to

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That purchase of a manufacturer's close out stock of Men's Suits was a lucky strike for you as well as ourselves. It gives us a chance to do you a lot of good. Suits that sold at \$15 and up to \$20 put down in price to

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Mr. Chas. Bissell of 207 Locust street; Janesville, employed by A. P. Lovejoy, had quite a novel experience the other day. He went to sleep and had a pleasant dream and when he awoke he found that while asleep he had gotten rid of a lot of bad teeth absolutely without his knowledge or feeling. Before going home both he and his wife thanked Dr. Richards, the dentist, most heartily for doing the work absolutely painlessly. Mr. Bissell would willingly assure any inquirers, as, to the accuracy of the above incident.

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Picture Sale Now on at J. H. MYERS

Mutual Fire Insurance company last handled, while altogether the Janes evening elected the following officers; ville factory received more than three thousand tons of beets from Edgerton this season. Agent Frank Sec. Sanford Soverhill coursel. T. Hartzliein is now ready to make new S. Malania Durings the mark three thousand tons of beets from Edgerton this season. Agent Frank Hartzliein is now ready to make new Elected Officers: The Bower City S. Noland During the past year the contracts for 1906 and feels confident business has been so good that a 20 that a larger acreage will be secured per cent dividend will be pald to the than heretofore. policy holders.

Notice

All accounts due the W. H. Hall estate must be settled immediately at his former place of business, corner Court and Main streets. //JAS A FATHERS

Administrator.

For Sale. The harness stock and business of the late W. H. Hall, corner Court and Main streets, Janesville, Wis., a good a good bargain in business.

JAS. A. FATHERS, . Administrator.

Peter Frederickson

Funeral services over the remains of the late Peter Frederickson were held at two o'clock this afternoon from the home, 410 South Franklin street. Rev. W. P. Christy was the officiating clergyman and music was furnished by members of the St. Pet. Saturday night. er's church choir. Many, Modern Woodmen, of which order the deceased was a member, were present at the funeral and conducted the cere-monies at the grave. The pallbearers were Thomas Peterson, Samuel Peterson, Peter Hammerland, William Irwin, Thomas Nolan and Peter Nelson. Interment was in Oak Hill cem-

Use Nash's teas and coffees. Jersey butterine. Nash. Heinz mince mont. Nash. H. G. bread, cookies and doughnuts. Nash.

AT BEET FACTORY

SIX THOUSAND TONS OF BEETS BEING PLACED IN SHEDS.

FOURTEEN TEAMS AT WORK

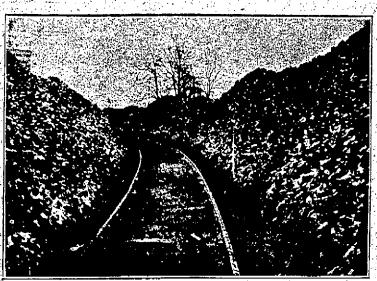
Factory Will Have Run Nearly Fifty-Five Thousand Tons of Beets During Season:

Within a few weeks the making of sugar at the Rock County Sugar company for the season of nineteen hun dred and five will have ended. Approximately fifty-five thousand tons of

IF MME. BERNHARDT INTEREST IN THE VISITS JANESVILLE

Those Who Sign the Guaranty List Will Be Allowed to Select Play from Reportoire of Ten Dramas,

Manager Myers is meeting with ubstantial encouragement in his effort to secure a guarantee list that will warrant him in booking the great Sarah Bernhardt and her company for an evening during the first fortnight of March. It is a considerable undertaking as the best seats must be sold at \$5, the balcony at \$3, and the gallery at \$2 in order to meet expenses. However, with Rockford, Madison, Beloit, Watertown, Edgerpenses. ton, Stoughton, and other neighboring cities to draw upon it is believed that the task can be accomplished, and beets will have been cut up and made the prestige which the advent of this into sugar and about a quarter of a world actress will give Janesville as million dollars paid into the coffers a city ambitious for the best which of the beet growers. It has been a the six continents can provide, is not were good. The future prosperity of reputation. The choice of these will the industry is now assured and it is be left to the subscribers of the prosafe to estimate that during the com-duction if Manager Myers is able to



BEETS FILED ALONG THE SPUR RAILWAY TRACK AT THE ROCK COUNTY SUGAR COMPANY

peets than in the past year. A new ground for all the factories and it is safe to say that after such a successful season as the present more beets will be grown.

Hard at Work

Down at the Rock County factory this morning fourteen teams, were hard at work hauling under roof, the ons of sugar beets that had been stacked by the railroad tracks waiting yoom in the beet sheds. More eams will be put at work as soon as he men can be employed to load and inload—them. Nearly six thousand ons are stacked here, but the pile is rapidly diminshing. Manager Osburn said this morning that with the exception of a few stray loads of beets and one carload shipped to Janesville from a northern factory that is now losed all the beets contracted for last ear "have been delivered." In place waiting the payment on the beets til the middle of the month each ower has received his check for his rop as soon as delivered.

Night and Day
Since Its opening last fall the ing night, and day and when the the present month a successful season will have been finished. The con-test for beet contracts for the coming but two or three of the firms having the county has been paying an excess year has already begun. Agents for the desired number at work. There for goods furnished the county in orn Illinois and itris safe to say that next season will see more beets de

From Edgerton and shipped to Janesville Wednesday. The receiving and piling of the beets at Edgerton made delivery go off without friction because of lack of cars, growers were better satisfied and the company has gained in its prestige by the action. The rehan dling of the beets has given employ ment to several men and teams for more than a month past. Seventeen REV. HUEY RECEIVED hundred tons of beets were thus re-

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Wanted at once—girls for sorting tobacco. S. B. Heddles Kneff & Hatch's orchestra, comprised of fifteen musicians, will play the waltzes at the big dance January 15th, Assembly hall.

Large yellow bananas; 10c doz. Taylor Bros.

Pettroleanum snampoo cures itching of the scalp, stops hair from fallopportunity for someone looking for ing out; at Wisch's up-to-date barber shop and hath rooms, Hayes block.

A brass band of thirty musicians

> Mrs. Pauline Jacobus, who lectures at Libiary hall this evening on Pottery," will bring a number of exceptionally fine pieces of her work for inspection and also for sale at very moderate prices.

Midnight club dance at Central hall Regular meeting of the W. U.L. L. at Labor Union hall; all members are requested to be present. Election of

Mrs. Harriet Kavelage will entertain and a social hour followed. the members of the Evening Whist-club at her home on South Third

Corner Stone flour, \$1.25. Nash.

Wieners, polish sausage and bolog Wisdom washing powder, 15c. Nash. Fine sour pickles Saturday only, Bar 15c per gal. Taylor Bros. Fancy - naval oranges, 2 doz. in a

ng season more farmers will grow make arrangements for her appear ance here. The plays are La Dame factory; the Madison one, has entered aus Camellas, Angelo, Adrienne Le-the field and will compete with the couvreur, L'Aiglon, Fedora Le Femme Rock county factory for beet con de Claude, Phedre, Magda, and La tracts. There is, however, enough Tosca. "Camille" is quite likely to Tosca. "Camille" is quite likely to be the favorite. This is her farewell American tour and with the exception of Milwaukee, Janesville is the only city in the state in which she

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR TOBACCO STRIPPERS

Edgerton Has Begun Receiving the Present Year's Crop of the Weed.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. United Cigar Mirs., T. B. Earle; C. Rock County factory has been work & Bro. O. G. Hanson, H. T. Sweeney, J. Leary and others have begun sorting operations, giving employment will be here when the board is in session and will bring proof that the the local factory are working in north- will be plenty of work for two hundred or more extra sorters in Edger-ton for the next few months. Meanlivered in Janesville than ever before, while farmers, are busy stripping and The last of the sugar beets stored so nearly all taken down in this loat Edgerton by the Rock County Su cality as to practically insure continbundling their crop, which has been gar company were loaded on the cars luous running of the warehouses until the close of the packing season!

> CO. H. Jacobus O. H. Jacobus of MacFarland, well known to many in Janesville, died at his home yesterday of heart fail-

IN HIS NEW CHURCH

Former Rock County Pastor is Now ceive its greenes from Milwaukee Located in St. Louis - The Account.

Louis: Rev. S. G. Huey, the new captured the contract for crackers, pastor of Grand Avenue United Pres.

Mail Carrier Resigns: After about byterian church, Mrs. Mary Huey and a dozen years' service as a carrier of her children were received formally United States Mail in portions of the Curry presided. Addresses of welcome were made by the following speakers, representing the seven departments of the church: John Rose A brass band of thirty musicians borough, session of elders; W. G. Curbin dance Monday night, January Moore, woman's missionary society; Murray Dow, young people's society Miss Florence Mason, 14 years old. juniors; Miss Agnes Lackey, young ladies' society, and W. J. Johnson Sabbath school. The following clersymen also delivered addresses: Rev. A. M. Campbell, pastor of Wagoner Place United Presbyterian church; Robert Rutledge, First United Presbyterian church; Rev. J. S. Dague, pastor of Gibson Heights United Pres.

> Greening apples, 35c pk. Golden russets, 30c pk. Nash. Fine sour pickles Saturday only 15c per gal: Taylor Bros. Amos Rebberg & Co.

byterian church, and Rev. Dr. T. H

Hagerty. Rev. Mr. Huey responded,

Banana and orange sale. Taylor Fancy naval oranges, 2 doz. in a peck, 15c per doz. Taylor Bros. peck, 15c per doz. Taylor Bros.

BOARD'S ACTION

JANUARY MEETING OF COUNTY

MANY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

The Starr Salary Question-Were the Bids Altered - Hot Times Expected.

Many perplexing problems will confront the county board when it meets [F. J. Kane was in Hanover Wedfor its January session on Tuesday, the sixteenth. First and foremost comes the alleged alteration of the bids for the furnishings for the new vaults at the courthouse, and second comes the demand made last sum mer for former County Clerk Start of the beet growers. It has been a the six continents can provide, and to pay back money, which it is an egrowers and factories. The crop was repertoire for the present season is hire. These two subjects are enough

in themselves to cause considerable commotion among the board members and other matters of equal-import-ance are also hinted at as possibilities of the coming session.
The Starr Case

In reference to the case of the money demanded returned by County Clerk Starr. This was brought up by a resolution of Supervisor J. L. Bear, who asked that the district attorney be instructed to make a demand on Mr. Starr for money that it is alleged was illegally paid him for extra clerk hire during the years 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903 in \$423.40. Mr. Starr spoke before the board and later, the matter was laid over until the January meeting. At this time District Attorney Newliouse gave a carefully prepared opinion that this money paid Mr. Starr upon appropria-tions made by the board to the effect they were illegal, void and unauthorized. The board appears to have made these appropriations under the impression they were acting within the law. It is now not a question of sentiment with the members, but as to the legality of their proceedings and it is stated by prominent taxpayers that if the board does not ask the money be refunded they will demand it as taxpayers of the county.

Diversity of Opinion

At the time this question was discussed different members of the board admitted the legality of the claim of Supervisor Bear that the money should be returned but stated that it was now a question of man to man and intimated that personal opinion was of more consequence than the law itself. The state law at the time the board made the appropriation did not make any provision for biring a deputy clerk to assist in the work while at the present time \$300 a year is allowed. An attempt was made to lay the matter over indefinitely or until next November, but this was unsuccessful and the question will come up next week.

The_{at}Bids...

The question as to the bids for furnishing the county with files and equipment, for the new addition to Edgerton, Jan. 12.—The delivery of the building promise also to wax the early portion of the 1905 tobacco warm. The representative of a Chicrop the past week has been witnessed warm, that made an unsuccessful with wholesome satisfaction by Ed bid for furnishing the material algerton people, marking as it does leges that the bids were changed aft er they were opened in favor of the firm that received the contract. This the beginning of the busy, sorting or they were opened in favor of the season. In addition to the warehouses firm that received the contract. This opened last week the American, the is denied by Supervisor Smith of Bepened last week the American, the last who is chairman of the board. Culton, A. Jenson & Sons, Meyer that handled the bids. This places the & Mendelsohn, J. W. Scott, Eisenlohr matter in a complicated position. The agent for the Chicago concern. The Library Bureau, has written that he session and will bring proof that the bids were altered and also prove that the past few years. some sensational developments which may mean an exhaustive explanation by some of the members of the board and perhaps an investigation. Tak ing it all in all the January meeting of the county board promises to be replete with interest to the taxpay ers of the county!

LOCAL LACONICS

Alleged "Blind Pig" Men: Fred Covey and Edward Connor, wanted in Argyle on the charge of running a "blind pig" establishment and supposed to be fleeing to Janesville, were aken off a St. Paul passenger at Monroe by Marshal Blunt and turn-ed over to the authorities of that vil

Groceries from Milwaukee: The State School for the Blind will refor a time, the state board of control having let the quarterly contract for supplying the charitable and penal in-A St. Louis newspaper gives the stitutions to the William Steinmeyer following account of the reception of Co., the lowest bidders. The esti-Rev. S. G. Huey, until recently pastor mate of business under the contract of the La Prairie United Presbyter- amounts to \$6,195.52 ... The Annen an church at his new church in St. Candy & Biscuit Co of Green Bay

by members of the congregation last first, fifth, and fourth wards, F. S. night in the large Sabbath-school Taylor has resigned. At present the room of the church, Grand avenue vacancy is being filled by Leonard near Forest Park boulevard. W. G. Fardy.

> Hygeanic baking powder. Nash, Large yellow bananas, 10c laylor Bros.

FOR DINNER SUNDAY Fresh spinach greens; Ib., 15c. Fresh beet-top greens; Ib., 15c. Hothouse round radishes, lettuce, een onions; bunch, 5c. Cream pie, 35 and 20c each. Bambury tarts; per doz., 25c. Boston brown bread; loaf, 5c. Pure cream puffs; doz., 20c. Devil food layer cake, 40c. Caramel layer cake, 40c. Home made bread; large loaf, 10c. Current bread loaf, Sc. Sweet potatoes: 75., 5c. Parsnips; 75., 3c. Paul Revere reception coffee, the world's finest; 15., 35c. Dutch Java coffee; 2-15. can, 45c. Indian River oranges; doz., 40c. Fruit cake; 10., 40c. Light raised biscult; doz., 10c.

Butternuts; pk., 40c.

Dwarf celery; bunch, 18c.

Spring chicken; olb., 12%c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

E. R. WINSLOW

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE! Ellis Owens of Kingston, Wis., has cturned home after a week's visit

n Janesville. Miss Margarette Allen left yester day for Kenosha, where she will resume her studies at Kemper Hall. Mrs. W. C. Ridgely and Mrs. Fred BOARD PROMISES TO BE LIVELY Lake of Brodhead visited in the city esterday.

Miss Irma Hennings of Lincoln

l local visitor yesterday.

Dan Hanlon of Rockford transact d business in Janesville vesterday. nesday.

H. C. Schenk, manager of the Brit tingham and Hixon Lumber company office in Orfordville, was a Janesville visitor today.

Sherman Raymond of Hanover was in the city Wednesday.

Deputy U. S. Marshal William Pugh f Madison was a visitor at the police headquarters this morning. He was on his way home from Beloit, where he had served some subpoenas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tuttle of Clin

ton, were in the city last evening. anesville visitor last evening.

the city last evening.

Michael Murphy, who returned recently from Springfield, where he hadbeen working for several months previous, went to Pullman, Ill., early in the week to take a position in a man ufacturing establishment.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, Ma sons and Eastern Star ladies who so kindly assisted us in our late bereave-MRS W. W. JANES MRS E. C. ABBOTT, H. L. JANES, N. H. JANES

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3-2 lb. cans String Beans 25c 3-2 lb. cans Succa-

tash 25c 3-2 lb. cans Peas 25c

4-2 lb. cans Corn 25c 3 lb. can fancy Yel. low Peaches 15c Large stalk California Celery 6c 10 lb. sk. Graham Flour 27c

10 lb. sk. Buckwheat Flour 27c Potatoes 75c bu.

3 large bottles Catsup 25c

20 North Main St.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

terest is Increasing Nightly-Rev Vaughan Will Lead Meeting at: Methodist Church Tonight.

Interest in the evening union serv ices of the four churches is increas street is enjoying a visit from her ing steadily during this week of pray-lousin, Miss Emma Podewell of Wat er and the attendance is growing nightly. There even appears to be Frank Horning of Milwaukee was a widespread desire to continue the services next week. Owing to the Miss Katherine Burke of Rockford illness of Rev. Dennison, Rev. Vaughan is the guest of relatives in the city will tonight conduct the meeting at the Methodist church, which is exnected to exceed all its predecessors in the matter of attendance.

> The big annual sale is putting many people into new clothing. It's the biggest bargain event of all time.
> Telegram five cut, 25c lb: Nash Roasts of beef, pork and lamb

Chickens, Nash...

Will You Go Next Tuesday? New hotel car; rate, \$2 day for board and berth: vin New Orleans round trip, \$26.30. Biggest opportun ity to visit this wonderful country R. C. Sweet of Rockford was a Talk to Lowell today 5 Carpenter Blk anesville, visitor last evening. Boys' \$2:50 to \$4 suits, ages 2, 3, H. McInnes, Robert L. Taggart, and 4, 5 and 6 years, cut to 95c Mothers, Charles Tallard of Edgerton were in stock up Amos Rehberg & Co.

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Catsup 25c Large Bottles Star Catsup 25c Durkee's Salad Dressing ... 20c 2 3-10 Cans Finest Table Peaches 25c Cans Finest Blueberries 25c

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SALMON All 18c Salmon, 2 for 25c. Silver Crest Salmon, Finest Red, None Better, For 2 Days, per can, 10c; 3 Cans Finest Salmon, 25c. SOAPS 8 Bars O.C. Soap

.25c

8 Bars S C Soap

91 Bars Lenox Soap

Bars Brag's 1 lb. Bars ... 25c 7. Bars Proctor & Gamble's Naptha 25c 7 Bars Fels Naptha 25c 7 Bars Beach's Peosta ... 25c 7 Bars Miller's Naptha ... 25c 7 Bars Miller's Powdering ... 25c Bars Armour Powder 25c 1 Large Bottles Ammonia. .. 25c

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20 fbs: Granulated Sugar\$2 10-lb. Sack Granam Flour 1-th. Pkg. New Seeded Raisins 8c to. New Mixed Nuts, 13c; 2 for 25c 1 1b. English Walnut Meats 30c Can Corn Can Peas

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THE WEATHER

Temperature, last 24 hours taken om registered thermomter at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 39; low st, 22; at 7 a. m., 24; at 3 p. m., 36; wind, southeast; cloudy.

Rushie Hultse, the 12-year-old son f the Rev. and Mrs. William Hultse, of Beaver Dam, is dead of injuries received from a fall on the ice when -was skating.

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

is seriously ill at her home.
The M. W. A. of Newark will give their annual banquet and also a farewell supper in honor of John Meuret and family who expect to leave for Texas the first of next month. Danc ing will be the order of the evening;

Green and Brown's orchestra. Messrs. Grover Kelly, Charley Wood and Eddie Day are stripping tobacco for Ole Veelt and Charley Day of Spring Valley."

Miss Madge Stokes and friend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Stokes Sunday evening, Elmer Cox was an Orford calle

Mrs. K. Logan is the possessor of a new Singer sewing machine. Henry Hendrickson delivered bacco at Brodhead today.

BELOIT

Beloit Jan 11 - Miss Grace Emer son visited in Rockford Wednesday. J. Meuret has his sale on the seventeenth on the McGavock farm.
J. A. Bass, R. M. Halley, Fred R. Eldredge and A. E. Binger attended the Matheson dispersion sale of shorthorns west of Rockford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Choldron, Mr. and nois. Mrsp-L.vJ. McCrea and son and Ray Humphrey of Afton visited at the Gesley farm last Sunday

J. A. Bass has purchased a grinding mill. Lon Larson delivered his tobacco at Janesville Saturday;

Q; J. Lunn dellvered hogs at Han Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hatley chief tained company from Rockford and Newark last Sunday.

Aiton, Jan. 12.—All the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, thee Baptist Susday school last Sunday, as follows: Superintendent -W. J. Miller, secretary-Grace Antisdel, treasurer-Floyd Miller. The Ladies Aid, society sewed for Mrs. Josephine Antisdel at her home Mrs. George S. Otis to sew for her next Wednesday. All members try

surrounding country are filling their of the winter working in the ward ice houses this week. Miss Ella Uchling is visiting relatives near Homer, Ill., at present

writing. Pupils of the Afton school, who for the following months have been neither absent nor tardy are as for lows, for month ending November 24, with Mrs 1905: Maggie Oakley, Elizabeth Saturday Skelly, Leroy Robb, Emma Drafahl, Nettle Blunk, Bessie Griffen, James Seales, Hattie Antisdel and Harry Miller. For month ending January

Afton state graded school is without did ample justice. a teacher at present, owing to the Sunday night the Methodists and ersignation of Miss Soper. School, Seventh Day Baptists unite in hold although, is in session, the vacancy ing services to continue through the

Fred Decker of Janesville was in town Wednesday in the interests of the S. D.-B. church. the new sugar beet factory at Madi-

Joseph Williams is on the sick list, suffering from an attack of the la-

MILTON NEWS REPORTED

Work of Whitford Memorial Not Yet

Suspended Phone Line to Make Extensions, [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE]

Milton, Jan 12.—The local tele-phone company will extend their toll phone company win extend the Ladies And Society in line east on the Whitewater road to Mrs. Bertie Coon Wednesday afterthe A. D. Allen place and north from noon. Officers were elected for the Miss Nettie Coon is visiting at Al-

E. C. Cary and wife of Johnstown

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Osborn Tuesday Geo. B. Rood and wife returned

been Anderson and wife have been visiting their brother, J. C. An derson, and wife this week. They are enroute-to China as missionaries in the employ of the assential and delightful evening week and a delightful evening week. in the employ of the Seventh Day away.

Advent denomination. The reverend. The Advent denomination. The reverend gentleman was for some time a student in Milton college and has many acquaintances here who unite in were elected as follows: Leader were elected as follows: Leader were elected as follows: dent in Milton college and has many acquaintances here who unite in wishing him health and success in his labors in that heathen land.

Al. Gifford of Fulton was a village visitor Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Citizens' association will be held at Odd. Fellows hall next Wednesday evening. January 17, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and an interesting program Blair and Summers are working on Whitford Memorial half right along.

him last season say it was one of the bacco in Edgerton. finest productions they ever listened

Clark W. Green left Thursday for Plainfield, N. J., to enter the employ of the Potter Printing Press works.

Mrs. Fred Peach was a Mrs. Chas. Jones Tuesday.

Mrs. Irene Ludden is wife Dr. Chas A Armstrong of Bosco-bel, visited Milton relatives Wednesday evening. He is the leading physician of his city and an old time day night. Chas. Ste

L. A. Miller of Glenbeaulah, is vis-Iting in the village. The A. D. Hamilton post and W.

R. C. installed their officers Wednes-

Newark, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Byron Smith friends taking possession of their by a number of their relatives and home to celebrate their twenty fifth wedding anulyersary. They were pre-sented with a silver sugar bowl and creamer after which a bountiful supper was served and all reported a very pleasant time. 🥕

> Acheson Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clark are rejoiding over the airival of a baby at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and

daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Foot; SMALL POX HAS DISAPPEARED

FROM VILLAGE OF FOOTVILLE Not A Yellow Quarantine Card Up-Warehouse Begins Assorting Tobacco.

Footville, Jan. 11:-The small-nox patients are all out now and at the present time there is not a single case in the house a week or more with ill-Rev. Chandler Resigns.

Rev. Chandler hesigns.

Rev. Chandler has been preaching pocket for taxes.

From the Christian people the past year Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk have gone for the Christian people the past year and a half and has resigned the pas torate and gone to his home in Illi

F. D. Pepper is running his ware house here now with a full force On Monday W. O. Howell closed a

W. J. Owen is running the postoffice this week.

The telephone meeting on Monday ight was quite well attended. John Devins, our blacksmith. the busiest man in the town these

Lester Strang is home on account of an extended week of his vacation. John Devins is very busy this week shocing horses as the roads are cov-

Frank Owen came home from St ruins of the fire Joseph Monday noon and has been in with pneumonia but at this writing is somewhat better

Harry Silverthorn and wife Wm. Brinkman and farmers in the to Orford last Sunday to stay the rest house." Mr. Silverthorn will be fore

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 9. Miss Ed-na Jewett visited at Mr. E. W. Fish er's in Janesville Friday night and with Mrs. Jennie Tengquest Avers

Mrs. Fay Coon and Grace Oakley took supper at R. C. Maxwell's Fri-

day. The S. D. B. society held their an-5. 1955: Maggie Oakley, Arcd Brink-man, Leroy Robb, Nettle Blunk, Har-ing officers for the year, At noon a The primary department of the basement to which a goodly number

being filled from the upper grades un week of prayer at the M. E. church til the services of another teacher Sunday Monday and Tuesday nights. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights the services will be held in

The Mystic Workers held installa tion Tuesday night after which supper was served and the chicken and crowd soon disappeared. Orville Crandall has been laid up Station Agent Joseph W. Seales re-some: days with a very sore hand, sumed his duties last Sunday after a the result of sawing his finger. The

doctor lanced it to the bone and it at Milton Junction is slowly improving Monday night the Modern Wood men held open installation in their creamery, hall

George Crandall and wife started

Florence Burdick has commenced at the institution. teaching in the Saunders district The Ladies Aid society met with

obsuing year as follows: President— Mrs. Orville Crandall, Vice president Mrs. Geo Lewis secretary Maggie Burdick; treasurer-Mrs. Matie

Tuesday night the Freshman class drove out to Tommy Driver's to have Geo. B. Roon and wife retained a party. A mixture of semons from their North Loup, Neb., trip and sophomores followed, only to meet with disappointment as they meet with disappointment as they a delightful evening was whiled

Mrs. C. Chambers; vice leader Mrs. Chambers secretary Mrs. Alne Thorpe; treasurer Mrs. L. G. Stone; corresponding secretary Miss Neltie Coon!" The meetings are growing in interest and there is some talk of con-tinning them another week.

to the constant of the

but during the cold snap this week did not do any brick laying on the teen of the friends of Floyd Haines.

Mr. Sauford, victim of the draft night at the home of Charles Medical Control of the reference of the friends of Floyd Haines.

Mr. Sauford, victim of the draft night at the home of Charles Medical Control of the give him a surprise last the home of Charles Medical Control of the draft night at the home of Charles Medical Control of the draft night night at the home of Charles Medical Control of the draft night n iron accident, is getting along nice dick. Various games were played and ly.

Hear Gearheart's lecture next ble time was had by alt.

Will Handke has started sizing to-Ben Towns delivered his 1905 crop

of tobacco to Stoughton Saturday. Mrs. Fred Peach was a caller on

Miss Irene Ludden is visiting relatives in Sun Prairie Floyd Hailles and Ernest Wheeler expect to leave for Madison Wednes-

Clias. Stewart shipped, poultry from

R. C. installed their officers Wednesday evening and enjoyed a supper and of tobacco to Edgerton Wednesday.

SILVER WEDDING OBSERVED

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BY SURPRISE IN MAGNOLIA

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A supper and of tobacco to Edgerton Wednesday.

Floyd Haines and Miss Bertha Meddick were visitors at the rink in Janesville Tuesday night.

Miss Blanche Wheeler was a visite to be out.

Next Sunday will be observed as the regular quarterly meeting of the M. E. church.

The Royal Neighbors and Modern Janesville Tuesday night.

SILVER WEDDING OBSERVED

Janesville Tuesday night.

Mrs Harrison Christman has been

Magnolia, Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Condon delivered hogs to Evoquite ill at her home, but is now re-

neld from her home Thursday at ten better, attendance. o'clock a. m. The parents and famy have the sympathy of the entire community in this their sad hereave, early in the week

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Jan. 11. The old neighbors and friends have passed away the past year. Julius Savage, John Newell and Thomas Morgan Newell and Mr. Morgan died the same day and within half an hour of each other. Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, and visited at the home of Mr. David Mrs. Eliza Morley also passed away during the year 1905.

> two weeks vacation. Miss Franklin s well liked. A number of the O. E. S. attended the Stoughton chapter last Tuesday again, evening and report a grand time. They Cold weather caused were invited by Stoughton and given fine supper and highly entertained afterward Only five of the best houses in

School began last Monday after

town are standing empty.
ers have moved to other places for in the Advent church Tuesday even own are standing empty. The ownthe winter Hon E Newman was on our streets last Wednesday after being

to Stoughton to spend a week with, their sons, so that he may take X-ray treatments for cancer. Mrs. Lizzie Denison was an Evansllle visitor last Wednesday

Charles Miller went through here deal in which W. H. Adee comes in on his way to Stonghton with a cow possession of eighty acres of the he had pinchased in Evansyille.

The sick are getting better at Ole former's farm, the consideration be. The sick are getting better at Ole ing seven thousand five hundred dol-Furseth's. A great many people here. at having the la grippe.

Lucile Miller is spending a few Javs with her grandma, Maxon.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, Jan. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranz and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranz, Charles Hackbarth and John Lackner were recent Janesville visitors: James Godfrey, C. B. Palmer, Thos Branks; and Will Westrick were

Et. Atkinson Saturday to last Wednesday and will meet with bed ever since. He was threatened steed at the home of his son John

Thursday, and Friday, Mr. W. M. Gunn of Janesville vis-ted his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hackbarth a few days of the past, week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lackner were visitors at the Cottage hotel in Milton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kranz are he proud parents of a baby boy. Will, Frank and Will, Frank and John Lackner were in Whitewater Saturday. C. A. Hunt, sawed, wood, Tuesday and Wednesday and now can boast of one of the largest wood piles in this ncighborhood

John Lackner is hauling corn to Julius Kranz is visiting his parents n this ylcinity.

KOSHKONONG Koshkonong, Jan. 11.-Mr. and Mrs Ralph Marquart spent New Years with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A Ryc. of, Johnstown..... Harry Robinson visited friends in

Beloit a few days of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart iter her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain at Rockford recently.

Eddie Shuman of Indian Ford visithis cousins Charles and Alexander human New Year's week. Mis Mabel Lynd returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Milway-

Miss Carrie Bassett spent last Friay with her friend Mary Livingston.

Louis Krause went to Lake Mills Monday to work with his uncle in a Nelson Clarke and daughter Isabel

ton were callers at this place Wed

nesdav. The next meeting of the Mite so-ciety will be held with Mrs P. Tray nor Wednesday afternoon, January

Mr. and Mrs. C. . Clarke Wednesday afternoon with friends at

HANOVER

Hanover, Jan. 11.—There has been new daneing club formed here and they will give their first dance Saturday night, January 13. Music by Borkenhagen and Heyerdahl, A cor dial invitation is extended to all.

F. J. Kane of Janesville was a

caller here Wednesday

W. and A. Scidmore were in Or ford Wednesday on business: Louis Howe of Footville was here

E. H. Kane was a Janesville visitor Wednesday Mrs. Wm. Schuman has returned

from Canada where she spent the holidays Sherman Raymond was in Janesville. Wednesday on business. School began Monday after a two cek's vacation.

Quite a number from here attended Nowning's auction near Orfordville Wednesday G. J. Schaffner, who had a touch of the pneumonia; is reported some

Miss Genevieve Hemingway is on the sick list

Shopiere, Jan. 11.—Miss Susie Brown began a three months' school Leyden Monday Brown began a three months school Janes Murphy who has been sick session at Turtleville on last Monday. Next Sinday will be observed as

Frank Clark were very much sur ansville Saturday and Charles Jones covering.

The prayer meetings held this week

The funeral of May Caldwell was have been interesting and deserved a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knipshield lost one of their twin babies by death

WEST MAGNOLIA MAN CELEBRATES NINETY SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

West Magnolia, Jan. 11.—George Hollabush celebrated his ninety-sixth strong carnest character left its im birthday January 8 and is in fine press on all whom she met, and her

Mrs. Dell Lee is suffering from lagrippe at present Mrs. June Ryan's baby

turbance with the telephone lines in this part of town G. Cotton and family are visiting their parents and friends here for a couple of weeks this is the couple of weeks.

PLYMOUTH

Plymonth. lan 11 Mr. and Mrs Archie Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yaple of Beloit. Miss Jessie Worthing resumed her school duties Monday morning after two week's vacation.

William Dearhammer and Barney Mills of Beloit spent last Saturday in this vicinity Services at the M. E. church well attended Sunday evening in spite of the piercing cold.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley of Hanover vere the guests of Joseph Rabyor daughter Saturday, night and Sunday Messrs Fred and Charles Tews were Janesville callers last Sunday were Janesville callers last Sunday

About twenty five of our young peo le were out coasting Monday even Messrs. Charles Martin and Frank Arnold of Janesvill were visitors in

this vicinity last Saturday. BARKERS CORNERS

Barkers' Corners, Jan v10 The FIFTY Ledies Aid will meet next week on Thursday with Mrs. Bender, at the

The Ladies Aid at their last meat ing elected the following officers: President Mrs. Wallace Noey, vice president Mrs. H. Bender, treasurer Mrs. W. H. Taylor, secretary Mrs. David Alverson

Mrs. Joseph Flagler has been under the care of Dr. L. E. Loomis for the past week, but is reported better.
Mr. Thomas Kneeland, sold his obacco to Edgerton buyers and will her mother, Mrs. Joseph Flagler

COUNTRY DISTRICTS ABOUT BELOIT BECOMING NESTED * WITH CASES OF SMALL POX

Beloit Township, Jan. 11.—Harley Irish is sick with small pox. Mrs. Buckeridge did not return to wher school Monday, owing to contagious disease in the district years

Newark, Jan 11 17 Messrs. Willie Bartlett, and Bert Royce, who are small pox patients, are slowly recov regions from States

EMERALD, GROVE

Emerald Grove, Man 10 The Modin Woodmen will give a dance at the Avalon hall Wednesday evening, January 17. Kneff & Hatch's orches tra will furnish the music. Everybody come and enjoy the evening.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are spent Wednesday night at the county due to impure blood. Burdock Blood George Crandall and wife started spent wednesday inguests the country of the second spend to be designed by the clear of the assistants of the assistant of the ass clear-skinned

One of R. Smith's best work horses: Itching biles provoke profanity, but fell on the lice Tuesday while on the profanity won't cure them to Doan's way to be shoul breaking its leg. One of the profanity of the p

way to be shou, breaking way to be shou, breaking attended protruding piles after years of suffer the Woodman's supper ab' Milton Jct.

Monday evening.

A few from here went to Fort Attended protruding piles after years of suffer the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulets will preventing this to see the fire at the Northwestern works.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marlatt of Mile arguments of the bowels without griping. Ask your arguments of the seems of the bowels without griping. Ask your arguments of the seems of the bowels without griping. Ask your arguments of the seems of the bowels without griping. Ask your arguments of the seems of the bowels without griping. Ask your arguments of the seems of the bowels without griping. Stops earache in two minutes:

toothache or pain of burn or scald in toothagne, or pain of burn of scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; missleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours—Dr. Thomas; Eclectric Oil, monarch over pain.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET (Special Telegram) Elgin, III. Jan 8.—Butter was firm at 27 cents; Suiput, 452 000.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

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OBITUARY Mrs. Jessie Allen-Simpson. Los Angeles Cal -From her beat tiful home in the footbills of Glendors Cal., in the morning of New Year day, Mrs. Jessie Allen-Simpson passed on to the home beyond. Old friends in California, gathered for friends in California friends in California gatheerd for Die filheral service and followed the hody to its last resting place in the valley, where it is guarded by the solemn mountains which she

friends everywhere. Her marrie ife was ideal in its happiness, Janesville where as a teacher in the public school and an active member of the first Congregational church she made a host of friends. signed her position in the school to attend Lawrence University at Appleton, but her health failed, she came to California in February 1899. Here she apparently, fully, regained her health and in August 1903, she was married to Mr. Ralph O. Simpson of Los Angeles. Their home was in the beautiful Aznau valley of the San Bernardho Mountains Four of Mr. Simpson's, intimate, friends; were the pall bearers, the honorary pall bearers were Mrs Simpson's friends Miss Mae Cunningliam Miss Jessie Ech lin Brode, Miss Edith Echlin of Janes ille. Miss Barrett of Appleton and Mrs. Nve, and Mrs. Jennings of Clen-

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DELEGATES RESPOND

From City. Administration, Under Plea That Non-Partisanship Is Conducive to People's Welfare.

Chicago, Jan. 12 - Learn politica from the politicians; learn it any way you can without stealing, lying, cheat ing and perjuring yourself. It you deliver it Saturday... plish your aim way, see the side."

Mrs. Will Ingle is taking care of learn politics from its practical side."

In substance this was the advice have to get drunk in order to accomplish your aim, why, get drunk; but In substance this was the advice given by George E. Cole, the first president of the Municipal Voters: League of Chicago, to a gathering of civic reformers in the assembly room of the City Club. He spoke at the conclusion of the first day's session of a conference of delegates from all parts of the United States, represent ing: non-partisan municipal organizations: Mr. Colerdroveshome to the minds of the delegates the necessity of knowing how to fight corrupt

politics and accomplish reforms. Hear Reports From Delegates! Mr. Cole's impromptu speech round ed out a day devoted to the hearing of reports from the delegates who had responded to the call for a conference sent out by the Municipal Voters' League, the reports dealing with the political conditions in the various cities and with this general question; "The extent to which municipal ections should be separate liqual party politics and the control of national political parties, and the best means by which such separation as may be deemed advisable can be

brought about." The stories of fifteen cities were told in the reports presented, and the informal discussions revealed a pracfical unanimity of opinion on the general topic. Each delegate favored the separation of mational party politics from municipal elections as conducive to non-partisan administration col inunicipal affairs, and, in many cases described the baneful influence rex erted upon his city's welfare by national party affairs

Questions, of Interest, As closely as possible the delegates answered a scries of tentative ques-tions contained in the call for the

conference as follows:
1. How far and in what way are national party politics connected with your municipal elections, and to what extent are your municipal elections under the control of the national political parties?

"2. Have national party politics prevented the improvement of your municipal government and to what extent, giving definite illustrations and experiences? "3. Would a separation of munici-

pal from state and national elections

government, and how far should such separation extend? "4. How far would an effort to ac complish such separation be supported in your community by public opinion? By what means or agencies do.

the national political parties at present control your municipal elections? 6. Describe briefly in broad outline your present laws governing nominations and elections, pointing out specifically any features that bear discussioned to order. Many delegates are rectly upon the question under discussion expected to arrive this morning to par-

"I: What provision do you have for independent nominations by petition

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sults are-these provisions taken ac vantage of practically in your elec-

"8. Does the number of clective officers at, any single election interhelp the general cause of municipal fere with the intelligent exercise of the suffrage in your city? 19 Is there any concepted move ment to reduce the number of elective

officers, in your city and what is, the state of public opinion upon this ques-Fifty Delegates Present. More than fifty delegates, representng fifteen cities outside of Chicago. had registered at the City club before Walter L. Fisher called the confer-

ticipate, in, the session, at which the

report of the committee on resolutions.

will be the subject of discussion. The

report will endeavor to present a ram-

edy for some of the evils affecting municipalities. Such a conference as this would have-been impracticable, a few years ago," said President Fisher, because of the imperiect organization of the forces of reform.

The conference perfected its organ

ization by electing Charles, R. Crane of Chleago president, R. Fulton Cutting of New York vice chairman and Will of New York vice enamination of New Haven, Conn., seretary

Wants ads are money savers.

Abraham L. Cox Elizabeth Decaturi George N Mason, Erie; er. Bloomington: William F. Calhoun, president as follows: Jacob A. Bobr masters bave been appointed by the Washington Jan 12. Willinds Post Illinois Postmasters Named.

Beginning Early.

My little nephew recently asked his mother to let him have her fashion book, "What do you want it for?" was his mother's amused query. want to see the winter styles in overcoats for young men of four," he replied gravely.—New York World.

New Mayor Is Fined. In accordance with a custom followed for centuries; when the newly elected mayor of the borough of Islington, London, first took his seat on the bench as a magistrate he was fined

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12.—The Pullman Palace, Car company has been sued in Fayette county, Kentucky, for back taxes on \$5,500,000. Brothers in Fierce Fight.

Sue Pullman Car Company.

Sergeant / Ky., Jan., 12 - Sol Flemmings was dangerously wounded in a fight with George Mullins and his brother.

"No doubt," said Sheppard, "but your plans must have been laid a long

The captain cast a curious glauce at him. "Well, you seem to know," be said slowly. "But I tell you frankly that greed can carry too far and that a jaw too widely open will sometimes lose a bite; it takes too long to shut:it. If I had managed this business"— But shed was spilled in self-idefense in rehere, apparently recollecting himself, he broke off and turned away with a little frown. But presently he resum ed, wearing his accustomed good humored expression ... There was never any good came of a Greek. Twe known them upward of twenty years, and Is never knew one that was lit for any thing save to jub you in the back when you were not looking."

"I should say" remarked Sheppard mildly, "that you had a very suitable gaing for your purpose."

Sercombe laughed. "On, I don't fancy the kulfe myself, though some people do."

Sheppard turned deathly pale, but be smiled politely and answered There is no knowing what scruples a man: will develop.

This turn of the conversation suddenly woko me to a sense of my errand. and I quickly communicated my news to Sercombe.

"I thought we should come to this." he said cheerfully, "and I would have laid odds I should have had you bere on this mission. I knew you would drop that mealy mouthed righteousness of yours. What I disliked in you, Mr. Greatorex, from the outset, if I may say so without offense, was your blamed British pharisaism. You couldn't look at a job squarely. /It's not your fault, but that of your training. I had the same defect once my self, but a campaign in the Ionian isles knocked the pretenses out of me. That's how, I came to know these scoundrels so well. Well, I'm glad we meet evenly at last. You can see for vourself there's not a nenn'orth to choose between us, save that you've had first blood," and with that he looked at Sheppard.

This time Sheppard theld his color straint, a twitching of the nostrils. "Come, come," said I; "we must take

what steps we may in self defense against cutthroats, captain."
"I'm with you there," said Sercombe

cheerily, "and the steps I usually take consist of a barker. I shoot out of my coat talls as often as not. My plan is to fire when I see a squint."

"I fear you rebuke me," I replied, with a bow, "but I swear that I would; have fired if it had been any other place but London. I am so well known

Sercombe burst out laughing. "Ipard was more my sort, but now I a sergeant in plain clothes once thought," he said, "that Mr. Shep.

believe I pin my note on you!" You honor me," I returned, "but

inc to linsiness.

mustache meditatively. "I'm sorry I: can't discuss this with you now, gentlemen," he said, "After all, it's your affair, though I admit I have a certain interest in it, but if I may come up and see you about 3 o'clock we can go into details. I fancy it's a concerted planwe want."

"Thut's so," I returned; feeling terribly mean and small to be conspiring so against the laws of my country withan admitted scoundrel.

WVery well; let us say 3," said the captain and stuck out his hand as though to dismiss us.

For myself, being in the frame of mind I have described, I contrived to overlook his arm, but Sheppard, all smiles, sprang forward and shook him heartily. "By the way," he said bright-

ly."and where is my friend Hood?"

"Hood!" echoed Sercombe and looked at us quearly. "Oh, Mr. Hood is inventing a new maneuver. He is a better soldler than Lam, is Mr. Hood, naturally." I suppose he saw that we exchanged glances. "My dear sirs," he said, "I only tell you what you in ght. suppose for yourselves. Mr. Hood is trying his hand at generalship, but I don't reveal his plan of campaign. Perhaps you guess it." And he burst out

laughing rather unpleasantly. It was obvious to both of us that there was a bitterness in Sercombe's words. Fallen though he was from a respectable estate and sunk as he had become in a career of dissipation and unscrupulous adventure, he still retained a certain feeling of his own dignity. How far the difference between Hood and himself had gone Lacould not know, but if it went much further it seemed as though we might take some advantage out of it. But of the two it was Hood-Hood, with his lean

black face-that I feared: Sercombe kept his appointment with commendable punctuality, entering our council chamber, if I may so describe the smaller of the halls in which we usually sat, with the jauntiness of his morning's encounter. Lunch was but newly over, and I felt myself descend in Montgomery's eyes when I offered depths. the captain a glass of wine. He took it airily, even with a kind of rude Greatorex." said he, 'uttacked you eargrace, which sometimes characterized him, and nodded us a good health, plunging at once into the matter of his

You will excuse me, gentlemen, can spare little time today. You will understand that I am very busy," this with a twinkling eye. "But we must grant min lebrary programs of the sheen over a dusty road to meet you."

We are gravely indebted to you. said I ceremoniously. "But I must point out that this point fouches you as much as in not more than, it affects

"We have slied no blood "(said) the captain emphatically settling back for argument

"'Tis not your fault then," I retort ed, "and in any case, what blood was pelling an illegal assault upon our per-

sous and our property." "You would find it difficult to prove that in a court of law," says he casting his eye at me. I thought we were agreed to leave

the law alone, said I Unhapply observed Screenbe with a laugh "the lew work leave us alone."

Ob, ebme," said Laippatiently, "we

are coulined to this, Captain Sercombe Are ven prepared to help us? You yourself say time presses. If not, it may well be that we shall throw the onus upon the proper offenders and leave you to shift for yourselves." "And what about the treasure, my

"I know nothing of any freasure," A tack was made upon the castle for the purpose of burglary and Iscan conceive that my silver only was aimed at. think that will suffice to explain the

cowardly attack of some rufflanly for-

cigners I think the Raymond police will easily understand that." Sercombe looked somewhat blaul. but in a moment resumed his cheerfulness. Quite-so, and, as such a course would benefit no one, we are to combine forces against a common enemy.

At this moment an interruption came through the entrance of the maid with the announcement of some visitors at the door. We all stared at one another::

"Who are they?" I demanded. But, the girl, being raw, and unsophisticated; had not inquired their names. They were, however, gentlemen, and there was a policeman with under control, but he looked away, and them. This was enough for as, and I perceived, in spite of his severe re- any uncomfortable silence fell on us Sercombe raised his eyebrows and sucked in his lips soberly.

"Have ... em in," said Sheppard. 1 looked dubious. We had arranged nothing and had no plan of action between us. "It is for wiser," urged Sheppard Don't give it too elaborate an appearance." And turning, he gave

the order to the maid. I was still doubting and Sercombe mas regarding Sheppard with a certain grave interest when the maid returned ushering in an important looking old gentleman with a very ceremonious manner and a man whom I took to be

"Mr: Greatorex?" asked the old gentlemnn, with heavy courtesy. Isbowed. "That's my name," I re-The captain plucked his long red plled a P suppose you have come upon this business of last night?"

"Yes; sir," said he, signaling to the sergeant, who forthwith pulled out a



Lam a justice of the peace. county. We haven't had so barefaced a crime in the neighborhood within the recollection of this generation, Indeed. the case seems remarkable; so remarkable that, happening to be at the station when vour messenger arrived. I have considered it my duty to take up. Colonel Landell, and Ivam a justice of the peace."

I was evidently called upon to make some suitable rejoinder to his piece of oratory, and I bowed again and emso distinguished and so famous a jusmists of suspicion and mystery with which this singular affair was involved.

This address set the old gentleman apon his logs, metaphorically speak though he as not made, the myself. But ing, and forthwith he plunged into the that, I reckon, is what started it." And

"This party, I understand, Mr. ly this morning?

"About 3 o'clock," I answered. He commended the reply to the sergeant, who scribbled in his book.

sault was intended?" I hesitated. "Well, to say the truth." some suspicious post a see a got insiness to do. "I may take it upon myself to say,"

sir," suddenly broke in the captain. that it was I that first put the suspleion duto Mr. Greatorex's head." He looked at me as it inviting my corroboration, and a twinkle glistered timed

tain Sercombe is entirely responsible for invisuspicions." The ambiguity of the phrase tickled us tioth, and a smile was very private-

y exchanged between us. May Task Captain Sercombe." said he old gentleman politely, recognizing this importation with a bow "what reasons you had for supposing Ivor castle would be attacked in this extraordinary way, and whether you have any clew to the offenders?"

The cantain lolled hack in his chair and stroked his red mustache. "I used my eyes, colonel a I have lived a sharp life, sir. And when I see a fact I record it. That's a hint which is of use in your profession, as I make no doubt you know well chough, he said courteously. "This affair of the attack is a bad business; there's no denying that. But it might have been worse. No lives were lost, you see And he glanced out of his ensauguined eyes at Shep

"No; we must be thankful for that." observed the justice heartily. But do I understand you that you had indeed actual evidence that the burgiary was planned?"

pard.

T can add two to two colonel and make them four," says Sercombe. seeming to be very complacent. "And, staying by accident in the same neighborhood with my friend Greatorex, I put a point on his wits. That was all. I make no cluim to extra smartness; but when I see a number of lazy lookfriend?" asked the captain, with an promised according to my notions." "You are right; you are right," agreed the justice. But here the serremarked calmly, nor does either of geant struck in for the first time, cast-iny friends here. Presumably an atting a glance from sharp, heady eyes on the captain. 🧠 📑

"Where were these gypsies, sir?" We all looked at Sercombe. who showed not the least discomilture, but bit the tip off a cigar.

"I trust La have your permission, Greatorex?" said be. "The gypsies, sir. are encamped at the bottom of the velley; have been so, indeed, for a week."

'I was astonished at the man's au dacity. He had actually revealed the secret of his nest of cutthroats. The sergeant turned the pages of his note-The man Williams, examined this

morning, states that one of the men. seen closely, looked like a foreignerdark, stoutish; shouted in gibberish." He repeated the evidence monotonous-

Sercombe, puffing at his eight, nod-

ded. "That bears out my belief," he said: "Precisely-I thought so." Colonel Enndell turned to the sergenut. "This is important, Jones," he said ... "You'd better attendato cityat once. But one question more dir Greatorex. Would you be able to iden-

tliv any one of your assailants?" "I fear not," I said. "You must remember that it was quite dark." "Nor you, sir, I suppose?" he added,

looking at Sheppard Sheppard shook his head doubtfully. We were engaged in a pellmell struggle. The utmost I saw, was the outlines of the men, but I can recall that one looked very like my friend Captain Sercombe that is to say, in the

Sercombe laughed. My dear fellow, I wish I had been there. I in sorry I missed it. But I shall have better luck another time, if I stick to Sergeant Jones."

The officer smiled without emotion, and the colonel put his question formally to Montgomery, who promptly returned a negative. Landell moved toward the door, but suddenly the police officer touched bim on the shoulder and whispered in his ear, then faced us

"It was lucky you had that most filled and the drawbridge up, sir-What made you take those precautions?" he demanded.

"We were forewarned, as you have heard," I answered. He referred to his notes. "Was the

warning sufficiently urgent to induce you to go to that trouble?" he asked "You can judge for yourself, if we

went to the trouble," I returned sharp-Imperturbably he repeated his ques-

tion again "What were the terms of the warning?"

The man took me aback, and, moreover, I was a little angry at this impertinent inquisition but before 1 could arrest my thoughts for a reply

Screembe intervened.

"I can recollect; what I said very well? he said, taking the cigar from his mouth, if it interests you, ser geant. I said: Greatorex, there's a number of very indifferent looking scoundrels down the valley. You have to be very strong. China undoubted some valuable plate, and this is a lone. the affair in person. My name, sir, is by spot. Moreover, I saw a couple of them hanging furtively about the plantations as I came up. Now, I've never seen a most full nor a drawbridge work, and if I were you and you were me, Larancy this ditch would he filled. phasized my satisfaction in receiving and the bridge hing his for my satisfaction and your edification and for the tice wito would soon dissipate the confusion of any notherlous scoundrel with a biz maw. These were the exact words, as I luppen to remember,

in which I introduced the subject; as Mr. Greatorex will no doubt recall; though he is not likely to have the with this Sercombe replaced his clear between his teeth and went on smok-

ing tranquilly.

The sergenne thanked bim frowning in some embarrasament; then be turned on his heel and saluting to the com-"Had you any reason to fear this as hany. vanished Lafter his superior

through the doorway.

Sercombe got up. "Well, we can break up now, gentlemen," he said. Lieplied, "we were not wholly without sorry to interrupt harmony, but Tye somewhat sheepily.

"You're very welcome," says the captain, with a wide smile. "But what about the gypsies?" I con-

"That its true!" said I gravely "Cap them," he remarked his grin growing "Oh, I suppose the police will catch broader. But you see, none of you could be able to recognize them."

Sheppard burst into laughter, and I wan fain to follow him but Montgomery stared in amazement and with a certain latent dislike at the adventurer, pursuing him out into the courtyard with his steadfast oyes.

(To be continued.)

TUBERCULOSIS ALIKE IN HUMAN AND BOVINE

Dicease Is Practically Identical and Can Be Transmitted to Infants Through Milk.

Columbia: Mo., Jan. 12.—Bovine tuberculosis and human consumption are one and the same disease. Such was the startling assertion made at the annual meeting of the Missouri Live Stock Breeders by two renowned veter narlans and a number of the medical department of Missouri university. According to their assertion the the ory of the famous Dr. Koch, the German scientist, to the effect that the two diseases are entirely distinct, has been exploded by recent investigation.

In conection with Dr. D. F. Luckey. state veterinarian, and Dr. J. W. Connoway of the Missouri experiment station, Dr. W. G. Carhart of Missouri university made the startling assertion that bovine and human tuberculosis are practically identical and the disease may, therefore, be transmitted to humans, especially to infants. who drink the milk of consumptive cattle.

"Dr. Carbart stated that there can no longer be any reason to doubt this fact, giving instances of healthy children who contracted the disease simply through drinking the milk of discased cows and mentioning several cases in which men engaged in dissecting the carcasses of tuberculosis cattle have through some slight wound puncture contracted the disease and be treated as common carriers. Condied of consumption.

AS A PROTEST TO CIGARETTES

Indiana Circuit Court Judge Resigns

From Club Because of State Law. Elkhart, Ind. Jan. 12.-It has become known that Circuit Court Judge James S. Dodge's reason for resigning from the Century club was because some of the members smoke clearcites there. Cigarettes being probibited by the Indiana law which Judge Dodge is sworn to uphold he felt he to their use by remaining a member of the club.

WOMAN IS GUILTY OF TORTURE

Mrs. McKinney of Aledo, Ill., Convicted of Inhuman Treatment of Child.

"Peoria, Illi Jan 12 - Guilty" was the verdict returned at Alego against Mrs. Mary L. McKinney, charged with unspeakable ceruelty toward Stella Grady, a young girl placed in her charge by the authorities of Cook county. Scars showing more than 200 wounds from forks and scissors were shown on the girl's body.

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Child Kills Herself.

La Porte Ind. Jan. 12. The daughter of William Jordan aged 9 years, shot herself at her father's home near Hamlet. She found a revolver in a drawer and in looking at it with childah curiosity exploded it receiving the shot in her left side just below the

Missionaries Are Alarmed. London, Jan. 12. The Shanghai corespondent of the Morning Post says that owing to the antidynastic activity in the province of Hupeh the missionaries there have applied to the British and American consuls for protection.

Violent Gales Dalay Steamer. New York, Jan 12.—The Hamburg American line steamer Prinz Oskar

arrived from Genoa three days late. owing to violent gales.

CHINESE THREATEN TO REVOLT Natives In Ferment Against Government and Foreigners

Pekin, Jan. 12. Reports from the south and from the Yangtse valley region show the anti-foreign sentiment ly is in a ferment of political excite ment, but the movement is directed. as much against the government as against the foreigners. The government is between two fires. The young China party is clamoring because reforms are being executed too slowly. while the conservatives and the officlais, the latter seeing their perquisites threatened, are resisting all efforts at reform

Believe Official Was Murdered. Indianapolis, Ind. Jan. 12:-Relatives of State Labor Commissioner Schmid, who died suddenly at Hot Springs, express a belief that he was murdered. They have started an investigation and will ask aid from the state authorities.

Jamestown D. A. R. Building. Washington, Jan. 12 - The first acion toward the erection of a memorial building at the Jamestown exposition by the Daughters of the American Revolution was taken when the board of directors voted \$200 for designs.

that good common sense of which all of us have a share, how can you continue to buy ordinary soda crackers, stale and dusty as they must be, when for 5¢ you can get Uneeda Biscuit fresh from the oven, protected from dirt by a package the

very beauty of which makes

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you hungry.

Attitude Toward Court Is Severely Criticised by Kansas Man.

Washington, Jan. 12. Some years ago one of the Vanderbills said: 'The public be damned. Now Rogers of the Standard Oil monopoly makes it stronger and says, in effect. The courts be damned! " In this manner Representative Campbell of Kansas scored Standard Oil's defiance of the effort of the attorney general of Missourl to get at the facts of great corporation business. Mr. Campbell has been a vigorous foe of the oil trust and last year brought about the investigation of Standard Oil by Commissioner Garfield. He also has introduced a bill providing that pipe lines tinuing his attack on Mr. Rogers, Mr. Campbell said. "He and his company are a law unto themselves. The Standard Oll monopoly and its of ficials have always been indifferent to both the law and the courts. They have robbed the railroad and crushed competitors with the same confempt for law that Rogers now has for the courts and they have known no law, either of God or man, except alone the decree of the Standard Oil monopoly, in dealing with the producers of crude petroleum/ Rogers' could not give even informal/sanction attitude on the witness stand was like that of a party to a fraudulent conspiracy and makes it easy for the people to believe all that has been satisabout the Standard Oil monopoly and its methods. To say the least, he mile below the earth's surface. Shaft has weakened the position of Standard Oil before the court and strengthened the case of the court against Standard Oil! The intelligent man tamped with clay, It may become mer and the energy with which the attorney general, Mr. Hadley, has prosecuted this case is a great compliment to him; and the state of Missouri, and the country as a whole owes him a tribute for his fearless prosecution of this great monopoly. The sneer of

> Wall Street is Flayed. Washington, Jan. 12.-Wall street and its methods were denounced by Schator Heyburn in a speech supporting his bill creating a national board. for the control of corporations. "It is known as Wall street," he said, "but in reality it is only a gambling club, with headquarters on the Hudson river from which it assumes to dictate the general policy of the country, threatening that unless this thing or that is done it will wreck the country. He charged that there is an "unnatural." and unholy congestion" of the money of the country in Wall street, and added that "hundreds of millions have been accumulated there by a combination of gamblers who use their power to bring about a stress in the money market." One of the provisions of the bill shuts the mails to insurance/companies which are not indorsed by the proposed bureau, and the senator sald this would prevent the use of the mon- 150. Gates made large purchases of ey of the insurance companies for the purpose of speculation in Wall street: at 298.

> Senate to Decide Canal Plan: Washington, Jan 12 - Congress in tends to interest itself in the type of canal to be built on the Isthmus of Panama and that will be the first bustness to be considered by the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals. The committee met and formulated its pro gram, as far as possible, for its investigation. President Roosevelt has a girl formerly employed as a clerk-in agreed to send to the committee an the postoffice, has been sentenced to advance copy of the final report of the one year's hard labor in the penitenboard of consulting engineers, which tiary for stealing. is wanted for use in examining Chief-Engineer Stevens, who wilk appear before the committee. The examination of Mr. Stevens will be conducted he hind closed doors in order not to dis | was destroyed by fire | Loss \$150.000 close the recommendations of the en gineers until their report has been disposed of by the president. A subpoena has been issued for Poultney Via the North-Western line Excur-

Find Fraud in Medicine. Washington, Jan. 12.-The annual report of the chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture sets forth the work of the buread in alding the postoffice department in controlling the sale of propiletary medicines, which it is said often prove fraudulent or injurious by reaalcohol.

Other investigations include the ex- North-Western R'y. periments with pure yeast cultures to produce a cider of predetermined Wants ads mean business.

chemical composition, the growth manufacture and preservation of table signs and the completion of the five year study of the effect of environment on the composition of the sugar

LIGHT IS SHED ON LIQUOR LAW

Indiana Court Holds Statute Regard ing Saloon Loitering Repealed.

Valparaiso, Ind. Jan. 12 - An -important decision affecting the Nicholson liquor law in this state-was handed down by Special Judge Crumpacker in the Circuit court. When the criminal laws were codified by the legislature a year ago it was thought the provisions of the Nicholson law were re-enacted, but section 5, forbidding saloon-keepers to allow minors in-their places, was unwittingly omitted. Omer Wheeler of this city was prosecuted under-the omitted section and the court held that, as the codification statute repealed "all laws within the nurview of this act," allowing minors to loiter in a saloon is not a punishable offense in Indiana:

GREAT COPPER MINE IS ON FIRE

Little Chance of Rescue for Three Missing Workmen. Houghton Mich! Jan. 12.-The Tamarack copper mine, leepest in the world, is on fire. Three men are missing rand are almost certain to meet death in a horrible form nearly a mile below the earth's surface. Shaft

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2 necessary to seal shaft. No. 5 to smother the flames.

TRIES TO WIPE OUT HIS FAMILY. Mother and Murderer Dead and Wife and Children Wounded.

Tacoma: Wash. Jan. 12.-Nels Nelson a logger at Walkason killed-his mother with a razor, cutting her throat, attempted to kill his wife and two children and then, thinking they were dead; killed himself with a revolver. Hist mother was slain while trying to protect the wife and children. The wife and children may recover.

Old Time Singer, Dies. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—Harry Gates, an old-time opera tenor, is dead here, aged 58. Gates made his first appearance in McVicker's theter, Chicago, Before he went on the

is said to have completed another financial coup and cleaned up \$1,000. 000 in Anaconda mining stock, which he began operating in when it was at the stock at the low figures and sold

Art Treasures Are Burned. Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 12.-An in cendiary fire destroyed Laurel Lodge. the Berwyn home of S. Lawrence Bodine, which contained many valuable art treasures:

Girl Clerk in Prison. Port Jarvis, N. Y.-Mary Cunniffe

Big Mill Destroyed. Paynesville, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The Stony brook Boxboard company s mill Hose, fine ribbed, at per pair. 156

Homeseekers' Excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest sion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping

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